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## Vote Near?

### Tory Crisis Builds

OTTAWA (CP) — The collapse Wednesday of negotiations for speedy passage of the government's 1962-63 spending program could lead to a crisis in Parliament and a new election.

Liberal and New Democratic Party spokesmen, charging that the government is trying to scuttle Parliament's ancient right to control the purse strings, rejected a Conservative proposal that they waive certain House rules to push through the detailed spending program.

#### UNANIMOUS CONSENT

The Social Credit party lined up with the government but, because unanimous consent was required under Commons rules to give effect to the government's proposal, the negotiations were terminated.

The Social Credit stand is important in that the party sustained the government in five of seven confidence motions earlier this session. Without that support the government would have fallen.

#### CHURCHILL OFFICE

No alternative proposal was put forward at a 20-minute conference of party representatives in the office of Veterans Minister Churchill, government house leader. However, Liberal house leader Lionel Chevrier said he is available if Mr. Churchill has a further suggestion.

There are three key elements in the crisis which now may arise:

#### THREE POSSIBILITIES

1. The government has parliamentary authority to spend money only until Jan. 31.  
2. The Liberals are in a position to enforce their stand that the government can ask confidence only for further interim spending authority only up to Feb. 28.  
3. The fiscal year ends March 31, by which time Parliament would normally have approved the spending program.

#### UNABLE TO PAY

But the March bills start coming in for payment during the first weeks of that month and, if Parliament fails to vote the money between now and about March 5, the government faces the prospect of being unable to pay its debts on time.

There are other ways for the government to pay the bills but they can't be used while Parliament is sitting. The government could dissolve Parliament, call an election and pay the bills by governor-general's warrants in effect, cabinet orders.

#### BY WARRANTS

Or it could recess Parliament, pay the bills by warrants and ask Parliament to approve its action when Parliament resumes sitting.

Both these alternatives are fraught with pitfalls which the opposition could turn to their advantage.

#### TO SUSPEND RULES?

Mr. Churchill indicated to reporters after the negotiations collapsed that consideration now will be given to introducing a formal motion in the House to suspend the rules that the government had asked opposition permission to waive.

The government's proposal was that instead of having five more supply motions—each permitting the opposition to move non-confidence amendments and each allowing a maximum of 15 minutes—

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## THE FORGOTTEN WAR

### Canadians Unsung Heroes

By PETER WORTHINGTON  
Last of a Series

SOUTH VIET NAM—The unsung heroes of the savage guerrilla war in Viet Nam are Canadians.

For eight years—since the French were driven out of Indo-China after their disastrous defeat at Dien Bien Phu—truce between north and south has trembled on a knife edge.

Canadian officers with the UN's International Control Commission (Canada, Poland and India) have been the mechanics keeping the wheels of the truce team turning.

#### Forgotten

Canadian sharing 12 isolated but key posts in North and South Viet Nam with the Indians and Poles are truly "forgotten Canadians"—a title all our servicemen overseas like to adopt.

Every Canadian knows we have troops along the Egyptian-Israeli border; everyone knows our troops are in the Congo.

But how many know we have 66 officers and men in Viet Nam? For that matter how many Canadians know what or where Viet Nam is?

#### Mainstay

"The truce organization would wither and collapse if it weren't for the Canadians," a U.S. general in Viet Nam told me.

Others—including candid Canadians—agree. Despite maddening frustration and difficulties of Viet Nam, every Canadian is convinced that without the ICC as a safety valve, North and South Viet Nam would be at war. It's as simple as that.

#### Ignored

The ICC gets about 100 complaints a month from the Communist north and the dictatorship south. Officers on team sites are denied access to ships and ports (they're supposed to check on arms coming in) and their reports and advice are largely ignored.

"But if our work helps preserve peace, then it isn't wasted effort," said Major Arthur Kemsley of Calgary, who has been nine months in Viet Nam.

In Saigon Canadians are called "The Longleaves" because of their practice of wearing sleeveless rolled down after dusk instead of rolled up like Americans and locals.

#### Bitter

This is the "pukkuha" Canadian version of dressing for dinner every night while stationed in the wilds of Africa. The habit makes Canadians easily recognized and "different" from others.

The Canadians are bitter that their high reputation here isn't reflected at home.

"In Canada people seem to think all we do is smuggle guns and opium," said one cynical officer, referring to the sensational court-martial last spring of an officer and four enlisted men for smuggling.

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### Viet Nam Reds Slain in Attack

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrillas lost 12 killed in an attack before dawn Wednesday on a strategic hamlet defence post 90 miles east of Saigon, the South Viet Nam government claimed. The government said its casualties were two wounded.

### Communists Blast Train

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Explosives planted by Communist guerrillas blasted a train off railway tracks 300 miles northeast of Saigon Monday and killed eight passengers, the Viet Nam press agency said.

## Royal Betrothal Hailed By Greece, Denmark

COPENHAGEN (CP)—The engagement of 16-year-old Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark to crown Prince Constantine, 22-year-old heir to the Greek throne, was announced Wednesday as members of both royal houses gathered here.

Announcement of the betrothal, long-rumored but often denied, signaled the start of celebrations throughout Denmark and Greece.

In Athens, a 21-gun salute boomed across the Greek capital when the radio

broadcast news of the engagement.

It was not disclosed when and where the wedding will take place, but unconfirmed reports from Greece said it might be in Athens a year from now. The schoolgirl princess has to finish her studies.

The engaged couple first met at a dance given by King Frederick in Copenhagen in January last year.

Rumors of a romance spread when the princess left her family on a holiday in South Jutland last July

to go by herself to Hanoi, Norway, where the crown prince, an expert yachtsman, was boat-racing. He also loves fast cars.

Princess Anne-Marie, who has a reputation as the liveliest of the three Danish princesses, will be 17 Aug. 30. Her betrothal is at an unusually early age by Danish standards.

Princess Margrethe, heir to the throne, is 22. Princess Benedikte is 18. There had been a general expectation Anne-Marie would not be engaged before her sisters.

## Wall of Secrecy

# MORE FOR BCE?

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Speculation that B.C. may sweeten the terms of the B.C. Electric takeover gathered new momentum last night.

The added impetus came from word that a wall of secrecy will surround contents of the throne speech right up to its presentation around 3 p.m.—a time which sees trading ended in all North American stock exchanges.

Traditionally copies of the speech are made available to news media several hours before it is delivered on the floor of the legislature by the lieutenant-governor. In accepting advance copies they agree to withhold reports of the contents until 3 p.m.

#### LAST IN 1961

The last time a throne speech was withheld to the final minute was in August, 1961, when the government called a special session of the legislature to expatriate the B.C. Electric.

Success of the secrecy then was attested to by the fact that shares in the company were still priced well below the expropriation value when trading was suspended by the takeover legislation.

#### SHARES RISING

Shares of B.C. Power Corporation, the former parent of BCE, have been rising more or less steadily for a month, and on the basis of the amount of capital still to be distributed to shareholders, are considered overpriced.

Some observers believe the upward trend is the result of gambling on a favorable decision from the courts on litigation over the expropriation terms initiated by the parent company.

#### RUMORS

Premier Bennett has consistently maintained there would be no adjustment on the final price of \$171,800,000 which was set by the province. But rumors of a settlement offer have cropped up from time to time and grew strongest during Premier Bennett's recent trips to New York where he was arranging major long-term power loans.

Some observers felt another reason for the total blackout might be impending legislation designed to make major oil companies into utilities and thus subject to Public Utilities Commission price control. This is a step which has won a measure of support from members of all three parties represented in the Legislature.



## It's All In Family

King Paul of Greece leans forward to kiss future daughter-in-law Princess Anne-Marie, 16, of Denmark on arrival in Copenhagen for visit shortly after engagement of Anne-Marie to Greek Crown Prince Constantine, 22, was announced. —(AP Photofax)

## Buckingham Palace Darkened by Cold

From AP, UPI

LONDON — Europe's bitter cold wave darkened Buckingham Palace Wednesday and cracked water pipes in the

once-balmy cities of Rome and Naples. Animals and humans died of freezing as temperatures plunged. Snow piled high from Scotland to Sicily.

#### 35 YEAR RECORD

Generally it was the coldest winter in southern Europe in 10 years, in some places the coldest in 35 years.

Buckingham Palace was a victim of an electricity cut in company with millions of British homes. Engineers have been throwing switches to reduce the peak load. Wednesday it was the turn of the palace.

Swans froze in a river at Christchurch, Hampshire, their legs trapped in ice. Foxes glided across to devour them.

#### HEBON

Driving snow and sub-zero temperatures prevailed over most of Canada Wednesday as the Arctic icebox continued its grip on the prairies and Eastern Canada into the Maritimes.

The Dominion public weather office held out little hope for a break in the continued cold spell before the weekend—if even then.

Owen Sound, Ont., had so

much, wind-whipped snow that police cruisers were ordered off the road.

Gale-force winds added to the winter misery for Prairie Province residents where readings of 30 below were reported.

South of the border, one of the fiercest cold waves of the century spread winter misery through the Middle West and extended by tentacles into the deep south.

## 'Elect' Europe

ROSN (UPI) — Chancellor Adenauer, returning from his talks on Franco-German unity with President de Gaulle, Wednesday urged the election of a parliament for the European Common Market.

But the 67-year-old chancellor sidestepped questions on the immediate problem facing the market: whether France will succeed in blocking Britain's application for membership.

## Africans Attack Winch

LAGOS (UPI) — The Lagos Daily Times Wednesday published an angry editorial attack on B.C. Member of Parliament Harold Winch for "speaking slanderous fiction" about Nigeria.

The editorial described Mr. Winch as "an obscure Canadian legislator" who arrived in Nigeria "unannounced and unnoticed, and returned to Canada speaking slanderous fiction."

It described as preposterous and wicked Mr. Winch's alleged suggestion that half the money Canada gives Nigeria is pocketed by government officials.

## Round Clock in Cuba

### New Red Buildup Jolts U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cuban issue erupted with renewed force in the Senate Wednesday over reports of a new around-the-clock Soviet military buildup on Premier Fidel Castro's island. Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) ordered an immediate investigation.

Morse said he has asked the state department for a quick briefing for his Senate Latin American affairs subcommittee. His staff said it has been tentatively set for Friday.

#### OFFICIAL SOURCES

Senator Kenneth Keating (Rep. N.Y.) also told a reporter he has "confirmed by official government sources" that a new buildup is under way.

He said it involves tanks, guns, amphibious vehicles, large amounts of ammunition, planes, torpedo boats and other Soviet weapons.

The flurry was touched off by a New York Times news service report that the Soviets are building and improving "highly sophisticated ground and air defenses."

#### DIRECT CUBANS

The dispatch said large shipments of weapons are continuing to arrive. Soviet encampments are being relocated and strengthened. Soviet experts are directing Cubans in constructing underground depots, hangars and runways. It said Soviet troops exclusively are working on some sites closed to Cuban military personnel.

State and defense department informants, asked about the reports, said military construction in Cuba is proceeding at

a normal pace and is defensive in character.

Keating claimed Cuba is 10 times stronger than it was last July 1, just before the Soviet missiles and bombers — later withdrawn under pressure from President Kennedy — were landed there.

He said the weapons include MIG jet fighter planes capable of carrying nuclear weapons with a range that could cover many areas in the United States and Latin America.



SEN. WAYNE MORSE  
... probe ordered

## Session: Wide Screen, Color

By DON MATHESON

Tradition is being slightly slanted to fit in with the Madison Avenue approach as B.C.'s legislative machinery is prepared for the fourth session of the 26th provincial legislature. Gone is the old, printed, black-and-white visitors' guide that gave opening-day spectators a scanty resume of what takes place.

It has been replaced, in four glossy colors.

The new brochure, on heavy paper, folds out into a one-foot by 16-inch diagram in red, blue and black.

The drawing details the seating of individual members in the legislative chamber, shows the entrances and exits, and carefully outlines the position of the cabinet members. Beside the sketch, on a blue

background, are listed the legislative assembly clerk, lieutenant-governor, with full titles, the speaker, the premier, and the leader of the opposition, field lists the cabinet.

Prayers, a brief B.C. legislative history and organization, and "notes for visitors" fill out the page.

Visitors are instructed that they "do not participate in any way" in House proceedings and that "talking, the use of a camera, or making of notes is not permitted in any gallery."

Folded in again, the brochure tells of the duties and trappings of Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz, about the sergeant-at-arms and the mace.

Front and back covers carry a full-color picture of the buildings with flower-beds ablaze and a photograph of the members sitting sedately in rows on the plush crimson carpets of the legislative chambers.

Something else unusual this year will be the introduction to the Speaker of two new members of the house, by-election winners this year.

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## Diplomatic Tie Renewed

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan yesterday revived a legislature custom which has been dormant since 1957—he visited the premier on the eve of the session.

He said the talk was "friendly and confined to generalities."

"We restored diplomatic relations then, so to speak."

He initiated yesterday's visit to the premier's suite of offices "which is as it should be. After all, the premier is the premier."

Mr. Strachan said the business of the House was not discussed, nor were any subjects likely to become issues during the next two months.

The premier had been reading a book on the history of the PGE and so we talked about the PGE.

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## The Forgotten War

## Canadians Unsung Heroes

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The guerrilla war against Communist rebels in South Viet Nam is actually a civil war.

The 12,000,000 people in the Communist north have relatives and ties among the 14,000,000 people in the southern dictatorship.

Last year, was an anxious one for Canadians.

## Condemned

In June, under Canadian prodding, the ICC condemned North Viet Nam for subversive and aggressive activities towards the South—the first positive stand the ICC has taken since 1954.

The Polish delegation dissented, but the Indian chairman signed the report. A horrified Prime Minister Nehru, then still buddy-buddy with China, immediately recalled the chairman and packed him off to Outer Mongolia of

Indian diplomatic postings.

In North Viet Nam hostility towards Canada was a withering, snake. No one would speak to Canadians; hotel waiters wouldn't serve them; taxis wouldn't carry them; local officials wouldn't see them.

A Canadian who wanted a drink at a bar had to get his Polish counterpart to do the ordering, else he wouldn't be served.

## Tension

Things have thawed a bit since then, but tension suddenly flared when an avowed Canadian enlisted man in Hanoi complained at a meal that the chicken being served was "As screwy as Ho Chi Minh (North Viet Nam's lean guerrilla leader)."

The furious waiter was also a secret police agent, and the Canadian was reported; dis-

iplinary action against the man finally mollified the Communists.

In the war-shattered south, Canadians have been shot at and ambushed by guerrilla rebels mistaking them for Americans.

To protect their impartial role Canadian officers have as little social contact as possible with Americans who are fighting.

Neither North nor South cooperates with the ICC, and were it not for the "safety valve" aspect, the whole commission would be a pointless waste of UN money and time.

## Best for Job

The Canadians are the best suited psychologically for the job. They are under no orders from home as to what to do—as are Indians and Poles.

Poles must follow the Communist line; Indians must sit on the fence as much as pos-

sible; Canadians judge each case on its merits. Some sensitive Polish officers in isolated areas have cracked mentally because they couldn't reconcile what they actually saw with the stand their government insisted they take.

## Carrying Load

Until the condemnation last June the Indians avoided offending the North and dodged controversial decisions.

That leaves Canada carrying the load, pecking away at what is unquestionably one of the most frustrating and unappreciated jobs imaginable.

"We get a bit down in the mouth at times because the rewards are so intangible," said team-site officer Major Arthur Potts of Kingston.

"But when you think of what would happen if we weren't here it makes our work seem vitally important." And so the world's most savage guerrilla war of the moment goes on, with Canadians cautious spectators in the middle of it.

Most of them feel it would be far easier to fight than to sit on the sidelines marking notes and filing reports that no one pays any attention to anyway. (Telegraph News Service)

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All members, including the newcomers, Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, New Democratic Party member for Revelstoke, and Liberal Dr. Patrick McGeer for Vancouver Point Grey, will be seated in the chamber as the ceremonies begin.

Exactly 627 guests have been invited to take their places in the galleries, also.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes drives up to the front steps of the legislative buildings at 2:45 p.m. to start the rich ceremonies.

A 15-gun royal salute will boom over the grounds and the Inner Harbor, the band of the Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack strikes up, and Mr. Pearkes then inspects an honor guard of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

his executive assistant W. C. Budd and deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace then meet Mr. Pearkes and his aides and escort them to the executive chamber, where they wait for other ceremonies in the legislative chamber to conclude.

Then Mrs. Hobbs, replacing her husband who died early in the 1962 session, will be introduced to the Speaker by the leader of the opposition, Robert Strachan.

Mr. McGeer will be similarly introduced, and following more traditional ceremony, Mr. Pearkes enters the House and reads the Speech from the Throne.

The first bill of the session is then introduced, the debate on the throne speech provided for, and standing committees arranged.

A tribute will be paid to the late Mrs. Buda Brown, whose death necessitated the Point Grey byelection, and reports

of all government departments will be presented.

Mr. Bennett will then move that the House rise and convene at 3 p.m. Friday.

After the House rises, the premier and the cabinet will host a coffee-and-cake reception in the Empress Hotel.

## Guild Play Held Over

The Victoria Theatre Guild's current production, Critic's Choice, is sold out for the rest of its scheduled run.

However, the play—due to finish Saturday—will go on again Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2. Reserved seats will be available for these added performances at Eaton's box office.

It is estimated that in the late Mrs. Buda Brown, whose death necessitated the Point Grey byelection, and reports

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## Ministers Addicts?

TORONTO (CP)—Some ministers are becoming alcoholics and dope addicts because they have no one with whom to discuss their personal problems, says George Anderson, director of the U.S. Academy of Religion and Mental Health. He says churches should provide professional counsel for their ministers.

## Short Wave Meeting

Regular meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at 2500 Foul Bay Road.



VINCENT EDWARDS

MARIA CALLAS

## Who's a Vagrant?

### Names in the News

VANCOUVER — Penniless, proud Lawrence McNamara, 60, who has lived for two years under a pile of broken cement blocks in an empty city lot, pleaded guilty to vagrancy but Magistrate Les Bewley wouldn't accept the plea. He will consider whether a person in his usual abode can be a vagrant. Police said McNamara is too proud to accept charity; after other arrests, he accepted a Salvation Army meal, then went home.

NEW YORK — Television's Ben Casey has taken a real life medical assignment—the fight against hemophilia. Vincent Edwards has been named 1963 campaign fund chairman for the U.S. hemophilia foundation.

ROME — Soprano Maria Callas is recovering from a hernia operation.

BUDAPEST — Hungary's Communist government forgave L. Ferenc, 60, who developed a guilt complex for joining a wartime Fascist party and sentenced himself to 20 years' solitary confinement in a dark, unheated hut behind his home. During the 1956 revolt, he refused to flee but cut his sentence by two years.

LONDON — Judge Charles Tees granted the divorce bids of William Yates, 59, and his wife Isabel. Among other things, she put itching powder in his bed, threw his dinner in

the garden and shouted insults at him in public; he threw their TV set on the lawn and loosened a stair carpet in hopes she would fall.

DACCA — Pakistan's foreign minister Mohammed Ali, a former prime minister, died at 53.

LONDON — Elizabeth Taylor underwent a "manipulative operation" for a dislocated knee. When it was over she staged a champagne party in her clinic room with actor Richard Burton.

SARNIA — Egan Chambers, new national president of the Progressive Conservative Party, says there has been a breakdown in communications between rank-and-file and leaders which has to be rectified immediately.

LONDON — A simple funeral service was held for Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell, 56, in the little parish church around the corner from his home in Hampstead.

OTTAWA — J. Cal Best, president of the Civil Service Association, said Finance Minister Nowlan has indicated willingness to reopen talks on arbitration, negotiation and wages.

CONAKRY, Guinea — Foreign Minister Beavogui ordered all foreign cultural centres in Guinea closed because of alleged propaganda activities.

MOBILE, Ala. — Judge Warren Flach ordered two young men charged with attacking a motorist to go to a gym and fight "until you get it out of your system." Leon Andrews, 22, a 170-pounder, swapped a few blows with Willis Taylor, 20, and 140 pounds. No blood was drawn.

TORONTO — Landlord Manuel Ferreira was given a month in jail and \$300 fine for beating a tenant who complained of the cold. Mrs. Rosa Papp suffered brain damage and needed 26 stitches to close three cuts.

QUEBEC CITY — Premier Lesage announced his government planned a \$50 and \$100 bond issue to enable lower-income residents to participate in the economic development of the province.

PENTICTON — George Hahn, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, is recovering in hospital here after an appendicitis operation.

JAKARTA — Brunel revolt leader A. M. Azahari asked Indonesia to send armed volunteers immediately "to crush the British army in Northern Borneo."

LONDON — The admiralty named Rear-Admiral Hugh Stirling Mackenzie, 49, chief Polar's executive, first step in implementing the Nassau agreement between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan.

## New Missiles For Turkey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Turkish Foreign Minister Feridun Cemal Erkin said Wednesday land-based U.S. Jupiter missiles will be replaced by sea-borne Polaris missiles with about the same range.

The U.S. state department let the statement stand, neither confirming nor denying it. Asked for comment, it said only "We are discussing modernization of weapons systems with various NATO countries, including Turkey."

### NO CONNECTION

Department spokesman Lincoln White, asked if Turkish developments had any connection with last October's Cuban crisis, replied: "None whatsoever."

During the crisis, President Kennedy ignored a proposal from Premier Khrushchev that U.S. bases in Turkey be dis-

mantled in return for Soviet withdrawal of missiles from Cuba.

Reports last week said a strategic shift was under way in the Mediterranean, with Jupiter rockets in Turkey and Italy being replaced by submarine-borne Polaris missiles.

The shift was regarded as furthering the Kennedy-Macmillan concept of a NATO nuclear force as outlined in the agreement reached at their Nassau conference. Both Turkey and Italy are NATO members.

### COUNCIL MEETING

White House sources now indicate the question of removal of Jupiter missiles from Turkey will come up before a meeting of the NATO council in February.

The Polaris is regarded as less vulnerable than the above-ground liquid-fuelled Jupiter.

## Liberals Rap Delay In University Report

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Liberal party Wednesday severely criticized the Social Credit government for what it terms an "inexplicable delay" in the release of a report on higher education by Dr. John Macdonald, president of the University of British Columbia.

In a statement following a caucus meeting, the party urged the government to release the report immediately so it could be dealt with by opposition leaders in addresses in the legislature Monday.

The report was completed in December, after a survey of many weeks. It was cleared by the university board of governors Jan. 15 for general release.

"Despite this fact, it has

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## Quebec Bid 'Too Low'

MONTREAL (CP)—The Shawinigan Water and Power Company said Wednesday night the Quebec provincial government's expropriation offer of \$20 a common share is \$10 too low.

Premier Lesage replied: "If they think they can blackmail the government this way, they are making a mistake."

## Crisis in Ottawa Building to Vote?

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two days of debate—the Commons have only one supply motion and spend its time exclusively on 600-odd items of expenditure.

### HOUSE RULES

This proposal would have left about 25 sitting days in which to consider each of the items, totalling \$6,048,214,560, and approve them. Normally this item-by-item study takes anywhere from 25 to 50 days exclusive of the two-day debates on the six supply motions required under House rules.

J. W. Pickersgill (L—Bonaville-Twillingate), who accompanied Mr. Chevrier to Wednes-

## Secret Space Needles Start of World Belt?

WASHINGTON (CP)—Six silvery needles, weighing a total of one gram, are orbiting in space, shot aloft by the U.S. Air Force in a hitherto secret experiment that may usher in a new attempt to circle the world with a man-made copper belt.

The air force Wednesday acknowledged that the six needles, manufactured of some tin alloy and each 15.7 inches long, were successfully placed in orbit sometime during 1962. They

were ejected from a launched satellite.

"The needles, known as dipoles, are to measure the effect of solar pressure, air drag and electrical drag on small objects in space. The main point of the experiment apparently is to back up air force contentions that such dipoles fall back to earth in a relatively short period of time.

On Oct. 21, 1961, the air force attempted to launch a canister containing 350,000,000 hair-like copper silvers to form a global belt to test prospects for a jam-proof radio system.

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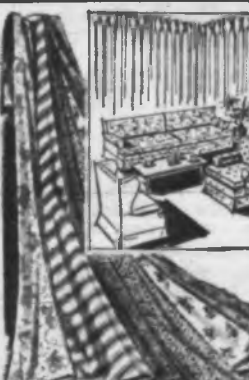
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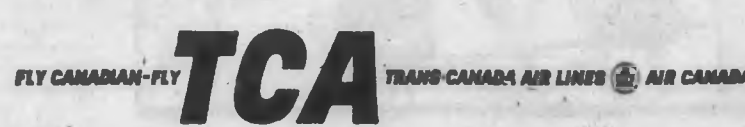
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## Come Back Trail

DESPITE ITS DEPLETED majority in the House of Commons the Conservative government has reason today to look to its future with considerably more confidence than it would have been justified in assuming during almost any period during the past four years.

The major factors contributing to its new position of strength are:

1. The solidarity of the party organization behind its leader, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker;
2. The rapid recovery of the Canadian economy;
3. The inconsistent and irresponsible policies of its political opponents.

These, if coupled with an honest appraisal of its own weaknesses and the development of a sound "Made in Canada" policy for the future, could firmly establish the party as odds on favorites in the next general election.

Liberal Party apologists will, of course, hardly be likely to subscribe to this view. They are having difficulties enough in trying to find out what their own leader's policy is, so will-o'-the-wisp is it these days.

So involved are they in this monumental task that the only criticism they could find time to level at the government in recent days is that the Progressive Conservative convention last week in Ottawa accomplished nothing. And even in this they were mistaken.

The fact that Tory delegates from all over Canada unanimously passed a motion of confidence in Mr. Diefenbaker successfully scotched prevalent rumors that a strong move was under way to oust him as prime minister and leader of the party.

Delegates also wisely agreed to leave the decision as to whether Canada should accept nuclear weapons for her armed forces to the cabinet—where it so rightfully belongs. They also acknowledged that they recognized that the party's organization throughout the country left much to be desired and dedicated themselves to rectifying the situation.

These three items of business alone were sufficient to have made the convention worth while.

Yet in all fairness, it must be admitted that the Conservative government's new strength in the eyes of the Canadian public has been derived largely from the words and actions of those well outside its party circles.

International acknowledgement that Canada's economic recovery was phenomenal stands to the government's credit. American recognition that Canada's gross national production for 1962 exceeded that of the United States stands to the government's credit. President Kennedy's assertion that Canada leads the Western World in price stability stands to the credit of the government.

And last, but not least, Liberal Leader Lester Pearson's fantastic we-will-but-we-won't nuclear arms policy stands to the credit of the government.

The Conservative Party is at last on the come back trail.

## Nuclear Testing

IT LOOKS as though a nuclear test-ban agreement will be forced on the major testing powers—through fear of others entering the field. The atomic club is spreading without their permission.

Red China is undoubtedly at the bottom of the new Khrushchev image on view in recent weeks. Coupled with the American checkmate to his Cuban enterprises the interminable rivalry in the Communist family has given him pause. The latter promises a divergence of Sino-Soviet policy that may well incline him more and more to the West. He may even envisage the day when Russia's chief need is to be protected against Red China.

At all events China is bent on its own atomic program and it seems advisable to head this off, if possible. France also is determined to develop nuclear arms but she should be more amenable to persuasion.

The test-ban talks have reached the stage of bargaining on the number of on-site inspections to be allowed, a point never before arrived at which holds the promise of final settlement.

That is, between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. with British participation. The agreement the world requires is one embracing all nuclear testing, and this, with China at odds with her Communist partner and openly an enemy of the West, will be even more difficult of achievement.

Certainly it is unrealistic to believe that China would join the no-test club so long as she is kept ostracised and beyond the pale of the UN.

## Unwarranted Fear

THE REJECTION by Saanich and Esquimalt council of the attorney-general's invitation to join in the Victoria police inquiry should not too greatly hamper former Vancouver police chief George Archer in his study. He will have access to the public records of the two police departments. The municipalities will only deprive themselves to a degree of the opportunity to make known to him too the views and principles of their respective forces.

Mr. Archer will be looking at the efficiency of the police and determining future law-enforcement needs with unlimited terms of reference, and since lawbreaking knows no municipal boundaries in Greater Victoria his recommendations unquestionably will be of concern to the whole area. Both in Saanich and in Esquimalt the supposition or unwarranted fear however seems to be that the intention from the start is to propose establishment of a metropolitan force.

It may or may not be the case that the one-man commission will reach such a conclusion. That will depend on what he finds in his study, and if the virtue of the municipalities having their own separate police departments is as great as the two obstructive councils maintain, he would discover that the better by examining in fullest detail their operations, their resources and their philosophies.

This seems to have been recognized by Oak Bay, which noting that Mr. Archer's recommendations will be subject to municipal acceptance or rejection at the end of the inquiry, decided to co-operate providing there is no cost to the municipality. The Oak Bay course is the reasonable one, and a credit to the council. The Saanich and Esquimalt administrations may like the findings in the end, or they may not, but they cannot be seen as serving their residents and taxpayers well by refusing to give free rein to the study.



"I'd prefer something a little more conservative . . ."

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax . . .  
By TOM TAYLOR

A SHIP launching is a thrilling experience. No matter how many you see the sight never tires, nor does the pulse fail to beat in response. This writer is not a sailor but ever since as a small boy he saw the majestic Lusitania become waterborne the baptism of ship to sea has absorbed his interest.

Even merely to read of a launching is to summon the scene and the emotions inherent in such an occasion.

For the landlubber there is always that breathless moment as the vessel goes down the ways, a wonder at the back of his mind if she will dip and float as to the manner born.

Not even the sounding horns and multiple cheers quite erase a latent doubt. The men who fashioned her and who watch their handiwork reach fruition know better, of course. But I suppose they too must hold their breath, slightly at least. Life is full of imponderables.

It didn't seem so, granted, as the Queen of Esquimalt proceeded to her destined abode the other day at the VMD plant. Not too quickly, for a queen must always move with decorum and grace, but with an assured elegance that paid tribute to the skills of those who fashioned her.

If I said that she entered the Indian Ocean you would think I hadn't been at Ogden Point or had taken leave of my senses, but she entered the common pool nevertheless. We merely divide the pool up and give the portions names as we do with the time clock.

Unlike the land masses on which ships are built the salt water of the oceans is continuous. If the captain had a mind to it and the toll authority didn't object the Queen of Esquimalt could sail around the world and touch every port.

Assuming, naturally, that the waves showed the requisite degree of co-operation and the passengers had lots of seasick pills with them.

But this latest member of B.C.'s royal fleet won't attempt any such odyssey, so there is no risk of losing her to envious eyes until abdication is forced on her and she is cast aside for some younger aspirant to a queenly marine role, the sad fate that eventuates for even the bonniest ship. That will not be for many a long day, one hopes, and not before she has borne countless Victorians on the now famous ferry voyage to and from the Mainland.

Queens are expensive, as Premier Bennett suggested when as admiral of the fleet—unofficial, acting, unpaid, as it were—he spoke expansively of the future of the ferry system, the largest of its type in the world. It was said by this vessel's builder, Mr. Husband. One shouldn't expect any queen to come cheaply, of course, but queens serve as well as reign, and the Queen of Esquimalt will serve this community and all its visitors with regal air and satisfying amenity.

Long ago when H. M. Tomlinson, the English sea writer, thought to question the economics of the Canada's mighty Queen Mary as this ship lay abuilding, a small man, a riveter, stood up, spat, balanced his hammer, and told him to "take his economics to hell."

"I dinna ken whether she'll figger in dividends but she's a bonny investment for me, mister," he said. "Is it economy to let us rot, fathers who know the work, and sons wi' no chance to learn it?"

Esquimalt's "QMD" artisans riveted but the "QMD" artisans who moulded her are of the same breed, and, without a doubt, sentiment. This fine ship has been a boon to them as they in turn have been to her. They hope they'll be fashioning another sister for her soon.

## Report from Ottawa

## The Atom Revisited

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

AT the beginning of the election campaign of last spring, the Liberals lost little time in publishing the election platform on which their leader and their candidates were to stand.

A single plank was missing. No statement of Liberal defence policy was available. Party sources revealed that it was still in preparation and would be nailed into place as soon as possible.

And, eventually, this was done. And done none too early, at that, since the campaign was already in full swing.

In fact, this appendix to the Liberal election platform added remarkably little to what had been known or surmised of the Liberal position. It was a cautious document which had much to say about the qualities which a good defence policy should have, but which supplied little information about the policy which a Liberal government, if elected, would adopt.

Such a policy must be flexible, decisive, realistic, prudent, practical and useful. It must be adaptable to changing conditions and undergo constant re-examination. It must be stated with candor.

On the basis of present information, therefore, the document went on, "the defence policy of a new Liberal government will not require Canada to become a nuclear power by the manufacture, acquisition or use of nuclear weapons under Canadian or American control."

This statement, as far as it went, seemed clear enough. But what of Canadian use of nuclear arms under collective, perhaps under NATO, control? A special section of the statement dealt with this possibility.

"If the members of NATO make an agreement for a NATO nuclear deterrent under NATO collective, rather than national, control, then Canadian forces in NATO should not be prevented from participating in this agreement by the kind of power now possessed by the U.S. and Russia, and, on a smaller scale, Britain and France."

On the other hand, "tactical and defensive nuclear weapons" are the small arms of nuclear warfare, dwarfed by the gigantic strategic weapons provided by atomic science.

There has been no reason to believe, then or since, that the Liberal defence planners intended to raise even the possibility of Canada equipping herself under any arrangement, solo or collective, with weaponry of nuclear deterrence. It may be no more than another example of the tendency of Canadian political parties to confuse nuclear small arms with the ultimate weapons by charging that possession of the former would make Canada, willy-nilly, a member of the small, select, dreaded Nuclear Club.

In at least one respect, the Liberal election program demonstrates the advantages of prudent planning. It is sprinkled liberally with escape hatches, ready for use at any time, in any circumstances.

"Defence policy cannot be fixed for all time. Decisions must be made in the light of changing circumstances as they become known . . . a new Liberal government will not hesitate to adopt its policy to changing conditions. . . . We should constantly re-assess the changing facts. . . . On the basis of present information therefore . . . a new Liberal government will however reserve the right to examine each new development in the light of its overriding responsibility . . . etcetera."

It is almost as if the party defence planners had foreseen last spring the possibility of just such a policy about-face as that which has occurred in fact this month.

Know therefore that the Lord thy God he is God, the faithful God. — Deuteronomy, 7:9.

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## Washington Calling

## Patience Needed

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE most conspicuous feature of the international scene is not what is happening but what is not happening.

From Berlin last year a great many of us wrote that sometime after December 15 the Soviet Union would sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and close the access routes to the West and then the great test would follow. This has not come about and if the speeches at the Communist rally in Berlin are any criterion it is unlikely to occur in the foreseeable future.

Those speeches were not full of love and kisses for the West. But they contained neither new headlines nor new threats and this may be the most remarkable alteration in the atmosphere following the Cuban confrontation last October on the brink of nuclear war. The talks at East Berlin were largely taken up with the split within the Communist bloc.

How this split has been widened by the Cuban crisis is just becoming evident. Fidel Castro was egged on by the Chinese Communists in Cuba to resist the settlement of the crisis agreed to by Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy. From sources trustworthy in the past it has been learned that the conviction is widely held within the Communist bloc that Castro would have agreed to some form of on-the-spot inspection—with a face-saving provision—if it had not been for the Chinese.

They constantly encouraged him to resist. As a consequence, they made the task of Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan all but impossible during the three difficult weeks he spent in Havana as Khrushchev's compromiser. This is one of the deepest sources of resentment not only in Moscow but in Communist capitals where loyalty to the Khrushchev co-existence line is greatest.

Since the Cuban crisis was only in part resolved, one reason being the split in the bloc, it resembles today a minefield that still abounds with booby traps. While the offensive missiles have been removed, the skeptical are saying that the components for secretly putting new offensive weapons in place, including 15,000 to 17,000 Soviet troops, still remain. How real this threat is only those with access to all intelligence reports can say.

Likewise the degree of hope in negotiations with the Soviets, currently renewed, is hard to appraise. Talks on a nuclear test ban are going on in New York anticipating a new ground in February of the 18-nation disarmament conference. Moscow sent Semyon Tsarapkin, their chief ban negotiator, for these talks. The Soviets are prepared to give up their opposition to on-site inspection and agree to a minimum of three or four inspections a year.

Officials of the disarmament agency were earlier coy about such hopes. Yet William C. Foster, director of the agency now in New York for

the ill-fated League of Nations. In its selection of New York City for a headquarters site, it was turning its eyes to a New World.

Probably few of the representatives of the 51 founding nations, including Canada, realized that the victors of the Second World War would soon fall out and the UN would become a principal battleground of a "cold war."

Neither did they realize that African and Asian colonies of the big powers would rapidly win independence and attain a majority in the UN.

The principal UN organ, the General Assembly, was designed as a sort of legislative council that would take orders from the Security Council led by the five big powers—the U.S., Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union.

Through the years, however, the General Assembly has flexed its muscles and now often takes a dominant role in UN activities, especially in the peace-making fields.

The UN's first big test came when it fought an almost major war in Korea from 1950 to 1952. Later came major military "peace-keeping" operations in the Middle East, the Congo and southeast Asia. The UN also undertook economic and social welfare projects to meet the population explosion and unrest among the poverty-stricken two-thirds of mankind.

Today, its 110 members under the guidance of Secretary-General U Thant of Burma have yet to come to grips with the main issues that divide East and West.

The UN has thus both exceeded and fallen short of the hopes held for it.

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## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

James Marshall sparked the great California gold rush with his discovery 115 years ago today—in 1848—of gold in the Sierra Nevada. Marshall was building a mill for John Sutter when he made the discovery that was to send men pouring into the area despite efforts to keep the strike secret.

The prospectors adopted the name Forty-niners from the year 1849 when the rush was at its height. At the time of their greatest productivity, between 1850 and 1853, the washings probably yielded not less than \$65,000,000 a year. Both Sutter and Marshall died in poverty.

1903—The Alaska Boundary Convention was signed.

1924 — Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union.



## Test Case for Turkey

From Ankara

The publication in the Istanbul newspaper Cumhuriyet of an article advocating socialism as the only political system able to save Turkey has led to the arrest of the managing editor of the paper, Mr. Kayhan Saglam, and the author of the article, Mr. Sadi Alkilic.

Under Turkish law, both men, if found guilty, are liable to 15 years imprisonment.

stood by a wide circle, whereas the directness and forcefulness of this article is such as to be understood by anybody who can read, or explainable to those who cannot.

Since the coup d'etat of May, 1960, the increasing leftward drift of the reformers has caused alarm among conservative interests who have begun to consider Communism a serious danger in Turkey. Recent months have seen

something like a polarisation of Turkey into rival near-Communist and near-Fascist camps. The country, indeed, seems on the threshold of Europe's experience of the last 50 years.

The case against the two accused should prove important not only as a test of the regime, but still more an indicator of which way Turkey is moving. QEN8

### Brazilian Campaign

## War on Illiteracy

From Rio de Janeiro

By eliminating adult illiteracy, Brazil proposes to enfranchise 20,000,000 citizens who now cannot vote.

The vast education program will cost more than \$800,000,000 during the next three years. It calls for 27,000 more teachers and 40,500 more classrooms.

About half of Brazil's 75,000,000 persons cannot read. Each year 500,000 illiterates reach 18, the minimum voting age.

The education ministry has already prepared millions of manuals to teach adults to read.

President Joao Goulart has appealed to all Brazilians to take part in the program, and urged youngsters who can read to teach their elders who cannot. He also asked teachers to work overtime.

Goulart also reminded businessmen that the law stipulates all companies employing more than 100 persons must maintain schools for their workers' children. (Display News Service)

### Free Press in Retreat

## Democracy Gagged

Democracy is impossible without a free press, but the last decade has been a sad one for those who believe in press freedom, says Lord Francis-Williams, a famous British critic and journalist.

He told a New York audience this week that "the existence or nonexistence of a free press is one inflexible touchstone of the claims of any society to be democratic."

Francis-Williams is a former governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation and former editor of the London Daily Herald.

"Over almost the whole of Africa freedom of the press is now in retreat," he said. It has been emasculated or suppressed in almost every one of the new emergent nations brought to birth with such pangs of democratic hope.

"In South Africa it has the noose around its neck. Nor, except for India where newspapers, thank heaven, are both alive and kicking, is the prospect in Asia much better.

In Pakistan, Burma, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia the attributes of a free press are all denied in some degree and in many in large degree. So are they in much of South America."

Turning to some instances in "countries of a more mature state of life," he mentioned "the official attempts in the United States to suppress, play down or plant news during the Cuban crisis and the voice of Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester from the Pentagon proclaiming the deliberate generation of news by governments to be a legitimate part of the weaponry of the modern world."

Francis-Williams said the need for an independent press, as reporter and commentator, is likely to grow greater in the next decade. (United Press International)

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## LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

The intransigence of General de Gaulle should not be too surprising.

His humiliation at the fall of France in 1940 must have been extreme. It was doubtless accentuated by our failure to offer him the position subsequently held by General Eisenhower.

On top of this, the Anglo-American rescue of France was like salt rubbed into a smarting wound.

WALTER G. YORK,  
131 Kamloops Avenue.

### Canadian Parallel

Lord Gladwin's succinct analysis of de Gaulle's determination to make France arbiter of Europe illuminates an interesting parallel in Canada where Quebec clearly feels similarly impelled to bar the way to possible absorption by the Anglo-Saxon and Nordic races of Canada and the U.S.A.

De Gaulle, whose military genius was ignored by both his own defence ministry and the British War Office,

inadvertently provided the blue print for the tactical deployment of Hitler's armies. Today his empathic sense of Oriental and Central European politics might encourage a rapprochement between European Russia, her contiguous countries and France, removing thereby the "all or nothing" American and Russian diplomacy so hazardous to peace.

F.R. JEFFS,  
1875 St. Ann Street.

### Doubtful Claims

I take with a huge grain of salt the statement of great ages attained by certain individuals in the past. So far as I can ascertain these people had no birth certificates and no calendar to check the passing of time. And we all know the human weakness for making wonders of our selves. No doubt those men under the increasing pressure of age would probably add ten years or more for each year they lived.

We have seen local instances of this tendency. Some years ago there was exhibited on a platform in this city a man who claimed to be 114. As I remember after his death papers among his effects showed him to be under 90. If such things can happen on a much wider scale in an age or nation of illiteracy. Among our own Indians we have seen claims of centenarian age without a scrap of record to support them.

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Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Div	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
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## Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Div	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
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## Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Div	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Div	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Div	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
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## New York Markets

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Div	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Div	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
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## Celanese Featured At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market extended its recent advance, accompanied by the biggest speculative flurry of the last few weeks.

Industrials climbed strongly, leaving the main list up 2 1/2 points by the close.

Canadian Celanese paced industrials, gaining 1 1/2 to 42 after earlier touching a 1962-63 peak of 44.

Interprovincial Pipe Line gained 1/2, Dominion Foundries and Steel 1/2 and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines 1/2. Aluminum, Alpha Steel, Abitibi, Bell Telephone, Consolidated Paper and CPR all rose in a 1/2 to 1/2 range.

## Vancouver Trading

Featuring among gainers was Hudson Bay Company, up 1/2 to 12 1/2, in a turnover of 4,765 shares.

Metals showed gains. Falconbridge rose 1/2 to 55 1/2, and Dominion Bridge 1/2 to 20 1/2.

In papers, Consolidated rose 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Utilities showed gains, Bell rising 1/2 to 54 1/2 and Shawinigan 1/2 to 29.

## Western at \$2.80

VANCOUVER — Western Mines stock shot ahead 15 cents to 2.80 and the right rose to 14 1/2. Also higher were Grandeur at 4.10, Bethlehem at 2.47 and Cowichan at 80.

Industrials were mixed with gains in Aluminum, B.C. Forest Products and Ocean Cement, and losses in B.C. Power and Woodwards.

## Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Bond prices moved up in active trading. Short-term Canadian rose 10 cents and long-term Canadian were unchanged to up 1/2. Provincial and corporate were up 1/2.

The two Nova Scotia issues were trading at a premium.

## Algom Bares Atlas Deal

TORONTO (CP) — Rio Algom Mines Ltd., in a long-awaited move, announced Wednesday it will purchase Atlas Steels Ltd. for \$34,573,864.

Robert H. Winters, president of Rio Algom, said the purchase agreement with Atlas provides for the sale of Atlas to a wholly-owned subsidiary of Algom, recently incorporated under the name of Atlas Steels Co. Ltd. for shares and a promissory note of the subsidiary.

The agreement also provides for the sale by Atlas to Rio Algom of the shares and promissory note of the new company in consideration for \$10,000,000 for the shares and \$44,573,864 for the promissory note.

Mr. Winters said the purchase of the shares and the note from the new company will require Rio Algom to borrow \$30,000,000 and that arrangements for the loan have already been made.

## Unlisted Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan Div	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+ 1/2
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Today's Dollar

U.S. dollar 1.00  
Pound sterling 2.82 1/2  
New York 1.00  
Canada dollar 1.00

## Closing Averages

DOW JONES:  
30 Industrials 677.58, up 2.05  
20 Rails 148.86, up 1.54  
15 Utilities 134.74, up .49  
45 Stocks 230.29, up 1.00  
Shares 4,820,000

## TORONTO:

Industrials 680.34, up 2.79  
Gold 96.85, up .05  
Base Metals 159.64, up .78  
Western Oils 115.64, off 1.14  
Shares 4,190,000

## MONTREAL:

Industrials 121.4, up .5  
7 Banks 128.5, off .1  
Utilities 114.7, up .5  
Papers 103.6, up .5  
Shares 1,142,800

## VANCOUVER:

30 Industrials 117.02, up 0.35  
20 Mines 104.68, up 0.81  
20 Oils 75.25, up 0.31  
Bales: 286,105

## NEW COMPANY

Canadian Pacific entered the lumber business last year when it associated with Smith Cordar, Products of Victoria and Sooke in the formation of the new Pacific Logging Co. and it is known it has further expansion aims.

## GRANT AREA

As BCFP main operations—pulp-paper at Crofton, saw-mill-plywood at Victoria and saw-mill-vener at Youbou—are all in the E and N land grant area on which CPR has its main stand of timber, an agreement between the two companies would be a "natural," according to experts in the industry.

## BREWERIES RECORD

Canadian Breweries made a record profit in the year ended Oct. 31, 1962, of \$15,769,025 (70 cents a share). This compared with \$14,395,426 (66 cents) in the previous year, an advance of 9.5 per cent.

## WILL FOREST PRODUCTS Merge with CPR?

about 3,442,000 shares outstanding, of which 1,000,000 are owned by Brunswick Pulp and Paper (a subsidiary of Scott Paper and Mead Corp.) and 400,000 are owned by Argus Corp.

Yesterday the shares of both CPR and B.C. Forest Products rose in fairly active trading. Since the rumor first became current in Victoria the price of the B.C. Forest stock has advanced about \$2 to \$14 5/8.

Oil-GAS FIGURES

Oil production in B.C. in November just failed to reach its October high of 34,000 barrels a day, but it came close at 33,365 barrels.

The November total of 1,000,650 barrels of crude oil was, however, seven times greater than the 140,712 barrels produced in November, 1961, and the 11-month total to the end of November, 1962, was 7,833,187 barrels compared with 7,872,982 barrels for the corresponding period of 1961.

Natural gas production was maintained at 1,743,807,000 cubic feet for the month compared with 9,082,578,000 cubic feet in November, 1961.

## Imperial Oil Appointment

C. L. Goddard has been appointed assistant regional manager of Imperial Oil's Pacific marketing region. Mr. Goddard was born in Vancouver, joined Imperial as a salesman in Vancouver in 1940. He served with the RCAF and in 1945 returned to the company where he has held a number of positions in the marketing organization in Manitoba, the Atlantic Provinces and Quebec. Prior to his present appointment he was assistant regional manager (east) of the company's Quebec marketing region.

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## Will Forest Products Merge with CPR?

By HARRY YOUNG  
Columnist Business Editor

Two months ago the stock market was agog with rumors that B.C. Forest Products was to be involved in a new giant forest-pulp-plywood-lumber merger.

Directors of the company, meeting in Victoria at the time, denied knowledge of any such move and speculation petered out.

Now the rumors are back again, and this time Canadian Pacific Railway, one of the largest owners of forest lands on Vancouver Island, is said to be ogling the B.C. firm.

Canadian Pacific entered the lumber business last year when it associated with Smith Cordar, Products of Victoria and Sooke in the formation of the new Pacific Logging Co. and it is known it has further expansion aims.

Some time ago CPR offered to grant timber rights to B.C. Forest Products in return for shares in the company. The rumor is it still wants to make a deal with the forest company.

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CPR timber could be a great asset to B.C. Forest Products and would enable it to continue a program of expansion without having to worry where future logs were coming from.

B.C. Forest Products has

charges from many suburban Toronto exchanges in the next three years at a cost of \$12,000,000. The company said some of the lost revenue would be recovered by elimination of billing and recording and by institution of higher minimum rates.

## EXCHANGE OFFICES

P. B. Reid has been re-elected chairman of the governing committee of the Montreal Stock Exchange for another year. I. A. Martin was re-elected vice-chairman.

## CABLE FIRM BOUGHT

Aluminum Ltd. announces it has acquired Central Cable Corp. of Jersey Shore, Pa., a U.S. manufacturer of aluminum cables for the utilities industry.

Purchase price was \$24,315,000, plus \$1,000,000 of Alcan. Ltd. stock, currently worth \$5,100,000. Central Cables had sales of \$11,000,000 in 1962.

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# Mill Blast Kills Four



SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Four men were killed and eight injured when a coke oven exploded at the Algoma Steel Corp. plant early Wednesday.

Dead are Charles Wolfe, 48, a first helper on the oven; Steve Tarasuk, 36, a foreman; Charles Gooderham, 60, a labor foreman; and Henry Crawford, 30, another foreman.

Rescue squads found the body of Mr. Crawford buried under a wall that collapsed during the explosion. Bodies of the other three were found soon after the blast.

Six of the eight men buried in the battery have been released from hospital but two others are being held for observation. Their condition is not believed serious.

A battery is a unit containing a number of ovens for heating coke. The ovens are approximately 30 feet long and six feet wide. A battery can contain from 10 to 20 ovens.

Cause of the explosion has not been determined. The explosion area was closed off and only rescue and safety crews were allowed into the area.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal Committee of 100, a group opposed to nuclear weapons, will hold a 24-hour fast this weekend to protest what it calls "recent trends toward making Canada a member of the nuclear club."

Then as police pieced the story together he slipped and plunged another 250 feet down the canyon wall into 11-mile Creek.

He struggled in the frigid water, just a whorl, and in agony from the cold and a broken ankle, made it to a snow-covered bank.

A motorist heard him calling for help through the dark and his alarm prompted a police search that started immediately and was continued this morning.

Dickson's body was found shortly before noon. He apparently had died from exposure.

## Cox Said It—Reporter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sun reporter John Bird Wednesday reaffirmed that Cedric Cox, NDP member for Burnaby, criticized party leader Robert Strachan in an interview Monday.

Cox had denied Bird's earlier report in which he quoted Cox as saying Mr. Strachan should be replaced by M.L.A. Randolph Harding.

## PARTY NIGHT!

Parties are free to all students at the Arthur Murray Studio, 715 Yates Street.

## Model Students

Solving tactical problems with model ships are three students of RCN-RCAF Joint Maritime Anti-Submarine Warfare School now in session at HMCS Naden, from left, FO Lloyd Forward, RCAF Station, Comox; Sub-Lt. Wayne Morgan, HMCS Fraser, and Chief Petty Officer George Jensen, HMCS Saguenay.

## Looters Score Zero

Looters triggered a zero score on a cigarette dispenser at Golden Crown Billiards Hall, 607 Yates, overnight Tuesday, when they attacked the machine with a cloth-wrapped screwdriver.

The would-be thieves may have hidden in the billiard hall at closing time, police said.

A two-foot-square hole was found leading to the attic. This could have provided a hiding place.

Nothing was missing from the hall.

The cloth-wrapped screwdriver was found beside the cigarette machine.

Thieves forced a lock at Raynor Grocery, Blenkinsop and Cedar Hill Cross Road, overnight Monday to steal several gandy bars and a few loaves of bread.

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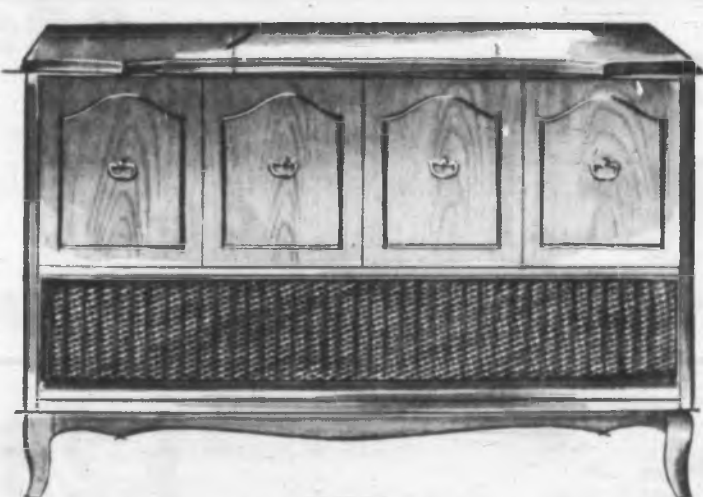
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15-oz. pkg.

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**Bon Ami Powder** Glass Cleaner, 12-oz. tin 2 for 39<sup>c</sup>

**Wax Paper Refills** Zee, 100' roll 2 for 49<sup>c</sup>

**Brylcreem** For grooming and conditioning 65<sup>c</sup>  
the hair, large tube

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Libby's, unspiced, family size, 14-oz. tin

**Applesauce** 39<sup>c</sup>  
Libby's, Gran-  
nostein, 28-oz. tin

**Fruit Cocktail** 43<sup>c</sup>  
Bunkin, Fancy, 28-oz. tin

**Fruit Cocktail** 42<sup>c</sup>  
Townhouse, Choice, 28-oz. tin

**Fruit Cocktail** 28<sup>c</sup>  
Libby's Fancy, 12-oz. tin

**Gooseberries** 39<sup>c</sup>  
Bunkin's, 15-oz. tin

**Peaches** 23<sup>c</sup>  
Aylmer Choice, 15-oz. tin

**Peaches** 35<sup>c</sup>  
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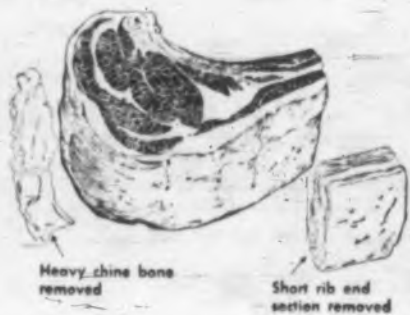
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Cross Rib Roast	Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.	85c
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Average 2½ to 3 lbs., lb.

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Vanilla or Chocolate, Fresh and tasty, lb.

39<sup>c</sup>

Cherry-Almond Coffee Cake

25<sup>c</sup>

Toastmaster, reg. 35c, Special

Vienna Loaf Skylark, Fresh, 16-oz. sliced loaf 2 for 39c

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## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It's cold in Saskatoon but the Quakers, back from their European tour, probably don't even notice any difference. The atmosphere in Europe was distinctly on the cool side when they left that continent.

At hand is a copy of a clipping from the Jan. 6 issue of the Lausanne (Switzerland) Tribune. If, as reported, it was written by a fair-minded reporter, we aren't winning any friends by the way we play hockey.

"Spectators who saw the game in Geneva on Thursday night must have asked themselves: 'What good is it for the Canadians to play such violent hockey? They are penalized, booed by the crowd, and they do not score more goals than if they played correctly.'

"The Saskatoon Quakers played viciously, especially during the first period. It is not a question of body checking being more violent over there than here, but of illegal blows, punches in the ribs of the Czechs, elbows in the face and charging into the boards. We felt on several occasions that the Slovak players were going to disappear over the fence like wrestlers going over the ropes."

"If the Quakers' brawling temperament is behind their type of play, there is also a plan. Slovak had started its usual game, elegant and precise. When the Canadians had 'balanced' a few attackers rather roughly, we felt a certain fear growing in the enemy camp. Then men of Bratislava, who still have all the rest of the season before them and the requirement to defend their national championship, began to hesitate."

"At one point during the intermission they did not want to return to the ice. They no longer wanted to run the terrible risks that the Canadians obliged them to take. They were induced to come back by the promoters and the club's directors, but they played more carefully. Their drive was gone. They contented themselves with avoiding the brutal charging whenever they could. The Quakers' plan had achieved the desired result."

"A good many of the spectators laughed at each occasion when the encounters took place. But for myself, I prefer the European method, the approach of the Slovak-Bratislava players, who perhaps offer a few superfluous flourishes on the ice but whose game is pleasant to follow because it is not interrupted by whistles and penalties. Hockey on ice can be so beautiful when it is played normally."

Normally, it is obvious, means something considerably different in Europe than it does in Canada, where the game of ice hockey originated. I have small sympathy for European fans and players who like to believe they are being bullied because Canadian clubs play their game the way it is played in their country. Hockey was never meant to be something which wouldn't look out of place in ice Capades. Speed may be its greatest single allure but bodily contact is desired as well as all but unavoidable and it behooves the Europeans to quit quaking and talk of quitting every time they get bowled over.

On the other hand, there is considerable reason to suspect that Canadian teams, made up as they are of players not good enough to play professionally and unable to match speed or condition with the Europeans, are resorting to intimidation to sort of balance the books.

"Twenty or 30 years ago, even a decade ago, this wasn't necessary. We could send our amateur clubs overseas and there was admiration as well as awe for their play when they won by scores like 20-1, and under wraps."

But conditions are considerably altered. European players have improved immeasurably and amateur hockey as we know it has gone down because of the increased opportunity for those good enough and young enough to make it a career. No longer can we win consistently in Europe without our best players, who are unavailable for these trips, and with sports becoming more and more part of ideological scenery, we have to face the fact that our touring teams should now devote themselves to selling Canada instead of hockey, and conduct themselves accordingly.

So, bearing in mind our smugness when we dominated world amateur hockey, we should lose a bit more gracefully. The British Isles were once in the same position in soccer and there is no great evidence now of any great loss of face or prestige because other nations have learned to play the game as well. Or better. Just the same I'd like to see the day come when we could send over our Dave Keens, Don McKennies, Red Kellys, John Buysys and the others like them in the National Hockey League who spend little time on the penalty benches. I'd even be glad to settle for the Gully Fielders, Lou Jankowskis, Sid Finneys and Phil Maloneys.

Seedling the calibre of players we are forced to put on our touring clubs is something like the United States sending its snipe-pet baseball champions to a world baseball championship. They wouldn't do any better than the Quakers, but what American would worry watching the New York Yankees, San Francisco Giants or Los Angeles Dodgers? Or even the Richmond Colts? We have no reason to be ashamed of any thing except our conduct.

## Wasps Recover Sting, Wallop Mount Douglas

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Still stinging from their loss to Oak Bay earlier in the season, Victoria High Wasps stormed back to crush Mount Douglas, 21-0, in the inter-high school rugby league yesterday.

Oak Bay chalked up its third consecutive win in the league by dropping Esquimalt, 40-0, on the Bay home field.

At Mount Douglas, the Vic High squad grabbed a 9-0 lead in the first half on unconverted tries by Norm Atkins, Bob Kissinger and Barry Girard. Girard led the Wasps attack in the second half by making two more unconverted tries while Bill Hanson and Brian White accounted for the

last six points of the game. The tries of Hanson and White were also unconverted.

In the first half at Oak Bay, the score stood at 5-0 on a Bay try by Jim Ogilvie and the conversion by Don McCormick. Don Pantou added the final three points in second

Edmonton (CP) — Tailor-made mouth protectors are being tested this season by 140 boys in the Edmonton minor hockey league in an effort to cut down teeth and mouth injuries.

The test is being sponsored by the Edmonton and District Dental Society in conjunction with the Edmonton and District Hockey Association.

The boys, 10 to 17, were fitted with protectors. At season's end, 130 dentists will study injury reports.

The mouth guards are of two kinds. One is of latex, the other of soft plastic. They fit snugly over the top teeth.

"Over the years we dentists have been alarmed at the number of boys coming to us with permanent dental injuries from hockey games," said Dr. A. R. Urschel of the test committee.

"Minor hockey coaches also were alarmed and a committee from their organizations met with our society to see just what could be done."

Dr. Urschel, a member of the



## The Lone Ranger

Even a lone Ranger misses a shot sometimes, and New York's Vic Hadfield, alone in crowd of Black Hawks, still can't get puck past Glenn Hall in their National Hockey League game

last night in New York. Hawks in on play are Bobby Hull (7), Elmer Vasko and sprawled Pierre Pilote. —(AP Photofax)

## Rochester Must Wait While Before Leafs Send Horvath

"We'd be crazy to let him go by," Punch Imlach said as Toronto Maple Leafs picked up Ron Horvath on waivers from New York. "If we can't use him, our Rochester farm club can."

But Horvath, who has played for every team in the National Hockey League, obviously isn't ready to be farmed out yet.

In his first game as a Leaf, the 32-year-old centre made the pass for Eddie Shore's game-tying goal against De-

troit Red Wings. Last night Imlach used him again, and Horvath set up three goals as the Leafs trampled Montreal Canadiens, 5-1, to move to within one point of second place.

Bob Pulford, who had only nine goals in Leafs' first 44 games, scored twice and assisted once last night playing on a line with Horvath and Shuck. Horvath set him up twice and assisted on a goal by defenceman Allan Stanley. Red Kelly and Kent Douglas got the other goals for Toronto.

Canadiens, who had lost only one game in the past 16 prior to last night, were never in the game against Leafs. With Bernie Geoffrion, Phil Coyette and Donnie Marshall out with injuries, they dropped behind 4-0 in the first period, and their only goal came on a second-period power-play shot by Dickie Moore.

Result left Canadiens one point ahead of Leafs and three behind front-running Chicago Black Hawks, who found the going tougher than usual against New York Rangers and had to settle for a 3-3 tie in New York.

Hawks, who won all nine of their previous games with Rangers, won ahead 2-0 in the first period on goals by Ab McDonald and Len Lundie. Andy Bathgate got one back

in the Independent Hockey League. Third team on top is Kings, which snapped Northwesters' four-game winning streak by trouncing Creamers, 9-3.

Trailing 4-3 with less than eight minutes left to play, Duncans went ahead on two power-play goals by Del Brown after Bill Pagett received a five-minute penalty for high-sticking Bob Harris and drawing blood. Dorman tied it up again on a power-play goal by Larry Brooks with 30 seconds left, only to have LeClair score the winner, his second goal of the night.

Harris and Toby Wilson scored the other goals for Duncans. Brooks got two and Del Pettenger, Randy Kirby and George Ward got the others for Dorman.

Harold Evans scored a hat trick for Kings, Ivan Wood and Al Smith scored twice, and Gary Fletcher and Dave Stone got the others. Bob Anderson, Dave McGill and Rusty Kono scored for Northwesters.

KINGS & NORTHWESTERS 3  
1-Kings: Evans 1:30, Wood 2:15, Smith 3:00.  
2-Northwesters: Kono 1:00, McGill 2:00, Anderson 3:00.  
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PORT ALBERNI Power will probably be turned on today in the new Alberni arena and curling club.

Construction has been delayed since December while workers awaited arrival of a transformer to replace one damaged in shipping.

Duncan Russell of New Westminster has been appointed parks and recreation director for the area, and his duties will include management of the arena.

Dr. M. M. Blackburn, chairman of the test committee here, said that besides reducing damage to teeth the protectors should act as cushions to lessen the chances of concussion and lacerated lips.

On Seattle Course  
COYOTE GOLF HAZARD

SEATTLE (AP) — Three Seattle golfers recently ran into a new hazard—a ball-stealing coyote.

The animal appeared again a few minutes later and one of the men hit another ball in his direction. Again, he took the ball in his mouth and bounded away.

Armstrong's score was not affected by the thievery, however.

"We were going to make him take a two-stroke penalty," Maygard said, "but we decided that losing his new ball was penalty enough."

# Pittsburgh Choice If NHL Expands

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Stafford Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs, figures Pittsburgh as the No. 1 city in the event of National Hockey League expansion which he claims is "as near as a national television contract in the United States."

"Everybody talks about Los Angeles and San Francisco when it comes to expansion, but they're last in line in my opinion," said the young executive in a telephone interview Wednesday. Smythe is also a member of the NHL's board of governors, the league's policy-making group.

"Baltimore, St. Louis and Cleveland also rate ahead of the West Coast cities," Smythe said. "The Minneapolis-St. Paul area is another good one although they don't have a large enough arena at the present time."

Pittsburgh, owned by Detroit Red Wings-of the NHL, is in the American Hockey League. So are Baltimore and Cleveland. St. Louis recently received a hockey franchise when the Syracuse team in the Eastern Professional League was moved there. Minneapolis and St. Paul are in the International League.

The Pittsburgh arena has a seating capacity of 10,700; Baltimore 11,200; Cleveland 10,000 and St. Louis around 14,000. Los Angeles Blades can seat about 14,000 for its Western League games.

Detroit has the smallest seating capacity of the six NHL arenas—12,500.

I have talked to television executives of all the major networks in the United States," Smythe revealed. "They are reluctant to go for a contract until the league is more widespread. They insist that sponsors feel Los Angeles is the No. 2 market, next to New York."

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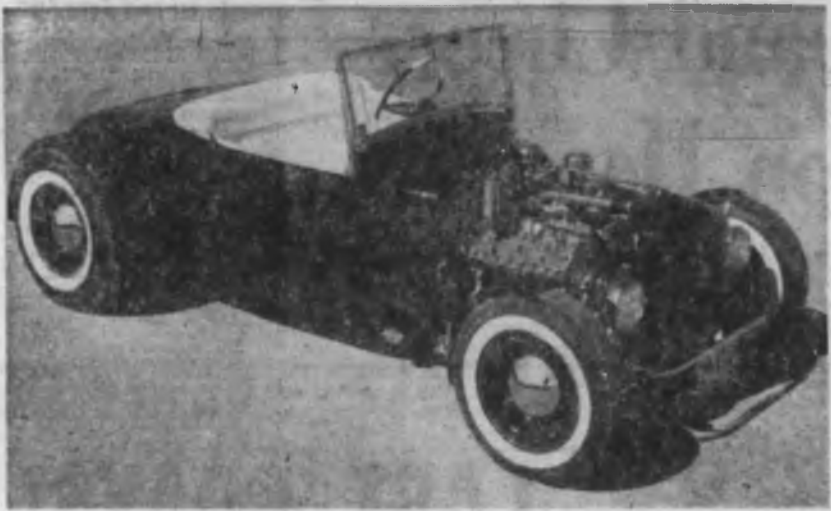
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Victoria-built hot rod which will be entered in three American car shows in February and March is The Jewel,

built by David Whitehead of 240 King George Terrace.

### Young Victorian Builds for Show

## A Car He'll Never Drive

By MIKE GADSBY

A Victoria man has spent seven months rebuilding a car which he will never drive.

David Whitehead, 20, of 240 King George Terrace, has rebuilt his 1929 Model A Ford as a show car and has entered it in three U.S. automobile exhibitions during February and March.

Dubbing it The Jewel, Mr.

Whitehead has spent all his spare time on the car since he bought it in June. He has also taken time off work in preparing it for the exhibitions.

#### CROSS-MEMBERS

Built at a cost of \$4,900, the car is the eighth owned by Mr. Whitehead before he decided to invade the major U.S. shows.

He has designed the car around the drastically chan-

nelled Ford body set on a 1929 A frame embellished with hand-fabricated front and centre-cross-members.

A total of 24 innovations has been worked into the front and rear running gear.

#### SHOPPED FLYWHEEL

The power plant is based on a 1948 Mercury engine bolstered by Johns platons, a Harmon-Collins cam, an Offenhauser manifold, Fenton head-

ers, an Auburn clutch and a shopped, balanced flywheel.

Other modifications include white, rolled and pleated nautical upholstery, black floor rugs, varnished mahogany floorboards, specially reworked fenders, a 1933 Chrysler instrument panel and extensive chrome work.

#### WINTER NATIONAL

Mr. Whitehead will show the car at the Winter National roadster show in Los Angeles and the Grand National Roadster Show in Oakland in February, and at the Portland Roadster Show March 9 and 10. Mr. Whitehead, a member of the Victoria Quarter Mile Club, will then attempt to sell the car in Los Angeles.

## Rural Appeals Lead List For Saanich

Court of revision to hear appeals against the 1963 assessment roll in Saanich will be held next month.

The court of revision for rural school district 63 will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 1, and the court of revision for urban school district 61 will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 11.

Both will be in the council chamber behind the municipal hall at Royal Oak.

Deadline for appeals was Jan. 17. There were 26 appeals from property owners in district 61 and 45 appeals from property owners in district 63, said municipal assessor Jack Lindsay.

#### ALL REASSESSED

There were more appeals from people in district 63 because all the land in that district was reassessed last year, he said. Land in district 61 was reassessed in 1961.

There are 23,000 parcels of land in Saanich, and the total of 71 appeals represents "less than one-half of one per cent," said the assessor.

### Head-On Crash Injures One

A head-on crash at 17-Mile House bend on Sooke Road Monday sent a passenger to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Henry Basso, Sooke, was in satisfactory condition with facial and shoulder injuries.

Police said the cars were driven by Alfred Larsen, East Sooke, and David Craig, Manzer Road, Sooke.

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### Farmer Elected

George Farmer of Victoria has been elected provincial vice-president of the Canadian Construction Association.

Sid Welch of Vancouver was elected assistant provincial vice-president at the association's convention in Winnipeg. T. A. Somerville of Toronto is president.

## Victoria Tops Ontario In Dieffenbachia Race

Victoria can outdo Ontario when it comes to growing large plants, a city man said yesterday.

George Zellenzky, 2636 Capital Heights, said a Dieffenbachia picta plant which he gave his wife as a present four years ago has grown about 14 feet in height.

He made the statement yesterday after a picture of a

10-foot-high plant grown in Orillia, Ont., was published in a Victoria newspaper.

Mr. Zellenzky said the plant reached the top of his living room more than two years ago and his wife gave it to Mrs. Lanka Turje, on Wilkinson Road, who has a 15-foot ceiling.

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## Police Identify Third Body As Campbell River Resident

Robert Price

### Co-Founder Of Store Dies Here

A Victoria resident since 1911, Robert Price died Wednesday at 83.

He was well known as the co-founder of Victoria clothing store Price and Smith.

A former member of the Par West Lodge of the K of P, Victoria, Mr. Price lived at 1400 Beach Drive.

#### SURVIVORS

He is survived by three daughters, Miss Audrey Price and Mrs. Norma Wheelans of Victoria, and Mrs. Ruth Prowse of Jasper, Alta.; three sons, Keith S. of Haney, Robert S. of Ladysmith and Thomas of Victoria; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Saturday, Rev. Canon H. J. Jones officiating.

#### Annual Meeting

Annual general meeting of the Victoria Red Cross will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Third body found after Saturday's fire that levelled Willows Hotel has been identified by a watch as Robert Lowe of Campbell River.

The fourth victim has not yet been positively identified but is presumed to be Sven Lindgren of Campbell River. Lindgren was employed at Elk River Timber Co. as a scaler and failed to report for work Monday.

Lowe's wife Helena worked at the hotel as night clerk.

The fierce blaze in the early morning hours was battled by firemen who used 1,000,000 gallons of water, fire chief Oscar Thulin said yesterday.

Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Critics Choice" By Ira Levin Director: CLIFF CLARKE Tonight 'til Jan. 26 at Longham Court Theatre (off Rockland)

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## Garden Notes

# Sow Them Earlier

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

In growing polyanthus primroses from seed, the garden books say to sow the seed in a coldframe or an open shaded bed in early June—around the end of June is favored by many garden writers. This is to provide plants for blooming the following spring.

These writers are nearly all English, and their timing works out well for the British Isles where the summers are so frequently cool and damp. But polyanthus growth slows up or stops entirely during hot dry spells and, if we should get one of those summers when no rain falls and the forests are closed because of low humidity, our plants just don't make enough growth.

Polyanthus plants are set out in their flowering quarters in the fall and need to be strong, sturdy specimens at planting-out time if the spring display is to be worthwhile. For this reason, I think it pays, under our climatic conditions, to make a much earlier sowing. This gives the plants time to develop and allows some margin for the erratic

germination of the seed, which seems to be a common characteristic of the primula tribe.

If you have a greenhouse with a bit of heat or a coldframe with a soil-heating cable, early February is a good time to put in the seeds. If you must depend on a sunny kitchen window for starting your seeds, late February or early March is time enough, so the plants won't become drawn and leggy through being kept indoors too long.

In making these sowings, it is essential that an almost surgical cleanliness be used, as the polyanthus and other primrose seedlings are very vulnerable to "damping off" and similar fungus infections. Pots should be scrubbed thoroughly in hot, soapy water with a few drops of household disinfectant added.

Because of this danger of infection, I wouldn't want to take a chance on backyard soil for polyanthus seeds. The all-purpose potting soil sold in plastic bags works pretty well; it doesn't cost very much and it has been pasteurized to exactly the right degree to kill off infecting organisms without dam-

aging the structure of the soil itself. I have had my best success with a soil-less mixture of equal parts peat moss and vermiculite, adding a level tablespoonful of superphosphate and half a tablespoon of hydrated lime to each quart of the mixture.

Fill the pots or boxes to within half an inch of the rim, firm lightly with the fingers, water thoroughly with boiling water, then set aside to cool and drain before sowing the seeds.

Primula seed is very fine and it is difficult to scatter it on the damp surface thinly enough. One system I have used to good advantage is to mix the seeds with a little bone-dry sand to bulk it out, then scatter the mixture until just the barest trace of it can be seen on the surface.

The sown seeds can be covered with pure, coarse sand to a depth of a quarter-inch, but it is often difficult to find sand of such a texture that it won't cake and form a crust when wetted. Personally, I prefer to use peat moss, twiddling the stuff between my thumb and forefinger so it falls and rests lightly and evenly on the soil surface.

## ART BUCHWALD Flies with a Sufferer

# Wives Get Household Fatigue

## Spy Tells Story

By RUDOLF FLEISCH

Perhaps the most famous true spy story of the Second World War is Operation Cicero, the story of the valet of the British ambassador to Turkey who photographed secret papers and sold them to the Germans.

Some years ago Operation Cicero was written up by the German contact man of the spy, Moritz; later, it was made into a fine movie.

Now, 18 years after the event, there's a book by the great spy himself, Elyesa Bazna. It's called *I Was Cicero* (Harper).

Bazna, by his own account, was a little nobody, a Turk born somewhere in Albania who had a criminal record and made a living as a kavass (driver-valet to foreigners). He got successive jobs with a German diplomat, a British diplomat and finally with the British ambassador to Turkey.

Pushing 40 and dissatisfied with the life of an ill-paid obscure servant, he hit upon the idea of becoming a spy. After all, this was wartime. Turkey was a neutral hotbed of international intrigue and here he was, a servant in the house of a foreign diplomat where secret papers were all over the place.

So one night Bazna walked into the ambassador's bedroom, took some papers out of the dispatch box on his bed table and photographed them. When he was through, he returned to the ambassador's bedroom and put the papers back in the box.

Next day he contacted the Germans and offered them the copies for £20,000. (He didn't know how much to ask for so he named some fantastic sum.) The Germans passed word to Berlin and Berlin promptly accepted the offer. Bazna was in business.

During the next few months he sold the Germans stacks of secret allied papers (including the Tehran decisions, the plans for the Normandy invasion, etc.) and collected the equivalent of \$1,500,000 in crisp British notes.

When he had the (correct) feeling that the allies were on his trail, he quit and retired to private life.

After the war was over, he went to Istanbul and started work on the realization of his boyhood dream—building a fabulous luxury hotel in Turkey's most exclusive seaside spa.

CINCINNATI — Many husbands don't realize it but their wives are suffering from "household fatigue," a state similar to the battle fatigue of the last war, only it's more difficult to recognize.

We probably would have never realized that our wife was a victim of it if we hadn't decided to take her with us to Cincinnati, where we had to make a speech.

She seemed quite normal preparing for the trip and even appeared to be excited about getting away from the house for a few days. But then when we arrived at the airport her behavior had started to change.

We calmed her down, and thought more of it until we got on the plane. The first thing she did was start to dust the seats.

"Mother, you don't have to do that," we said.

"I'm not going to have the neighbors think I keep a dirty plane."

"But they have people to do this sort of thing. Now sit by the window and fasten your safety belt."

We got her to sit down quietly and gave her a magazine to read.

As soon as the plane was in the air she was up. "I've got to prepare lunch," she said.

"They have stewardesses to prepare lunch. You don't have to do anything."

"Not one single woman asked me a single question about Jacqueline Kennedy!" said Ginette.

"You mean the women of America don't care about Jackie Kennedy?" I asked.

"No, I think they care about her. But I think there's absolutely nothing they don't know about her. They can't think of a single question to ask."

The two women the lecture audiences still want to know about first—Elizabeth Taylor and the Duchess of Windsor.

"Well, I have to get the meat out of the freezer."

"No, no. That's all done by the airline personnel. You're on vacation. Relax."

An hour later luncheon was served. There were two children sitting across the aisle from us, but they didn't seem to be eating their vegetables.

Our wife looked over and shouted at them, "If I've told you kids once, I've told you a hundred times. You don't eat your vegetables, you don't get any dessert."

"Mother, mother," we said gently, "those are not our children."

"I don't care," she said. "I'm sick and tired of preparing meals on this plane that nobody wants to eat."

"Sit up," she shouted at the little boy, "or you can go to bed right now."

Fortunately the parents of the children were preoccupied, and our wife decided to go back and help the stewardesses wash the dishes.

By the time we reached Cincinnati, she had cleaned all the windows, washed the ashtrays, laundered the napkins, and changed the curtains in the bar.

But the two days away from home have worked wonders. She hasn't yelled at any kids in 24 hours, and she's almost cured of her household fatigue.

It's a pity she has to go home so soon.

## JOHN CROSBY Reports

# Affluent Pulse

## Susskind Outburst

# Tony Curtis Called Fop, Loudmouth

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The report from Las Vegas last weekend that Tony Curtis was planning to marry 18-year-old Christine Kaufman brought this remark from TV and film producer David Hasselhoff: "Tony Curtis is finally coming to terms with post-war Germany." When I asked David, "Why don't you like Tony?" he replied, "He's such a pretentious fop and loudmouth."

It was suggested to Sophia Loren that she call her unloved movie, Madame Sans Gene simply The Madame. Sophia said no.

Linda Christian has a sound explanation for the foundering of her marriage with Edmund Furdum: "We had a beautiful romance for eight years, then we made the mistake of getting married."

With Rosemary Clooney so vehement and all that, did anyone—least of all Jose Ferrer—dream that she would forgive and forget and take him back? They have five children, so I'm glad Rosemary relented.

France Nuyen is introducing a chap named Ralph Destino as her fiancé. They could very well be married before her picture, A Girl Named Tamiko opens in March.

A batch of underprivileged children in the Debbie Reynolds movie, My Six Loves, have a picnic. But this is a Hollywood-type picnic, with caviar and stuffed Rock Cornish hens. I wonder if the kids wouldn't have preferred hamburgers with onions.

You haven't lived until you see Robert Preston as a corpse. The usually robust Robert has a close-up view as a dead man in his new picture, All the Way Home.

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## 'Deficits Only'

## Socred Renews Party Attack Against CNR

By DAVE DONALDSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Arthur Gauthier (SC-Roberval) resumed Wednesday in the Commons his party's blistering attack on President Donald Gordon and the top management of the CNR.

(Earlier in a day devoted to fiscal debate, Liberal and New Democratic parties refused to give the required consent to a Conservative proposal for rapid passage of the government's 1962-63 spending program.)

He said the publicly-owned CNR is run by the "most incompetent and most arrogant" persons he has ever seen.

He said Mr. Gordon and his "associates and proteges" have demonstrated they can't provide adequate railway services without deficits.

The CNR had lost thousands of customers because of poor service. The deficits were mainly due to lack of good service.

Mr. Gauthier, speaking in French, said the CNR has experience with deficits only and now takes pride in them. To the CNR management, a deficit was an economy and incompetents were those who couldn't produce deficits.

The 26-member Social Credit group from Quebec has been hot on the track of Mr. Gordon ever since the CNR president told a Commons committee last fall that he couldn't find any qualified French-speaking Canadians on the railway staff to fill any of the 27 top management posts.

## NEW BILL

Mr. Gauthier spoke during resumed Commons debate on a government bill to reimburse the railways \$20,000,000 in the year ending March 31, 1963, for freight rate reductions given non-competitive rate shippers on orders of the government.

Veterans Minister Churchill said following a four-party conference that the action of the two opposition groups leaves the government with the alternative of asking the Commons formally for a rule change.

Such a step could provoke a major debate on the current crisis, since end of the fiscal year is only two months away and the \$5,000,000,000 spending program has not yet been approved. Liberal House Leader Lionel Chevrier (L-Montreal Laurier) said he told Mr. Churchill at the four-party conference that the Liberals positively will not accept the government rapid-passage proposal.

J. W. Pickersgill (L-Bonaville - Twillingate) commented that the government was suggesting "a drastic form of closure on Parliament's right to approve government spending."

## Auditor Under Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition members of the Commons bitterly criticized the government Wednesday for keeping Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson short-staffed, and for casting a cloud on the reputation of all MPs as good tax-paying citizens.

The government was "obviously caught off guard by a surprise procedural switch which brought about the brief debate, but it ended with a declaration by Finance Minister Nowlan that he has nothing to hide and would welcome a full investigation by the Commons public accounts committee."

The debate was launched only about an hour after Commons speaker Marcel Lambert had ruled out of order a New Democratic Party motion calling for just such a debate.

## Checking Tax Returns All or Nothing in Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI) — If Auditor-General Max Henderson wants to examine the income tax returns of all Canadians, he can do so under the legal authority vested in his office.

But if he only wants to pry into the return of an individual taxpayer or of a selected group of individual taxpayers, he is powerless to do so.

He must scrutinize and certify the accuracy of the returns of all taxpayers—or none at all.

This explanation was given Wednesday by a senior government legal authority of the position in which Henderson finds himself in his controversy with the national revenue department.

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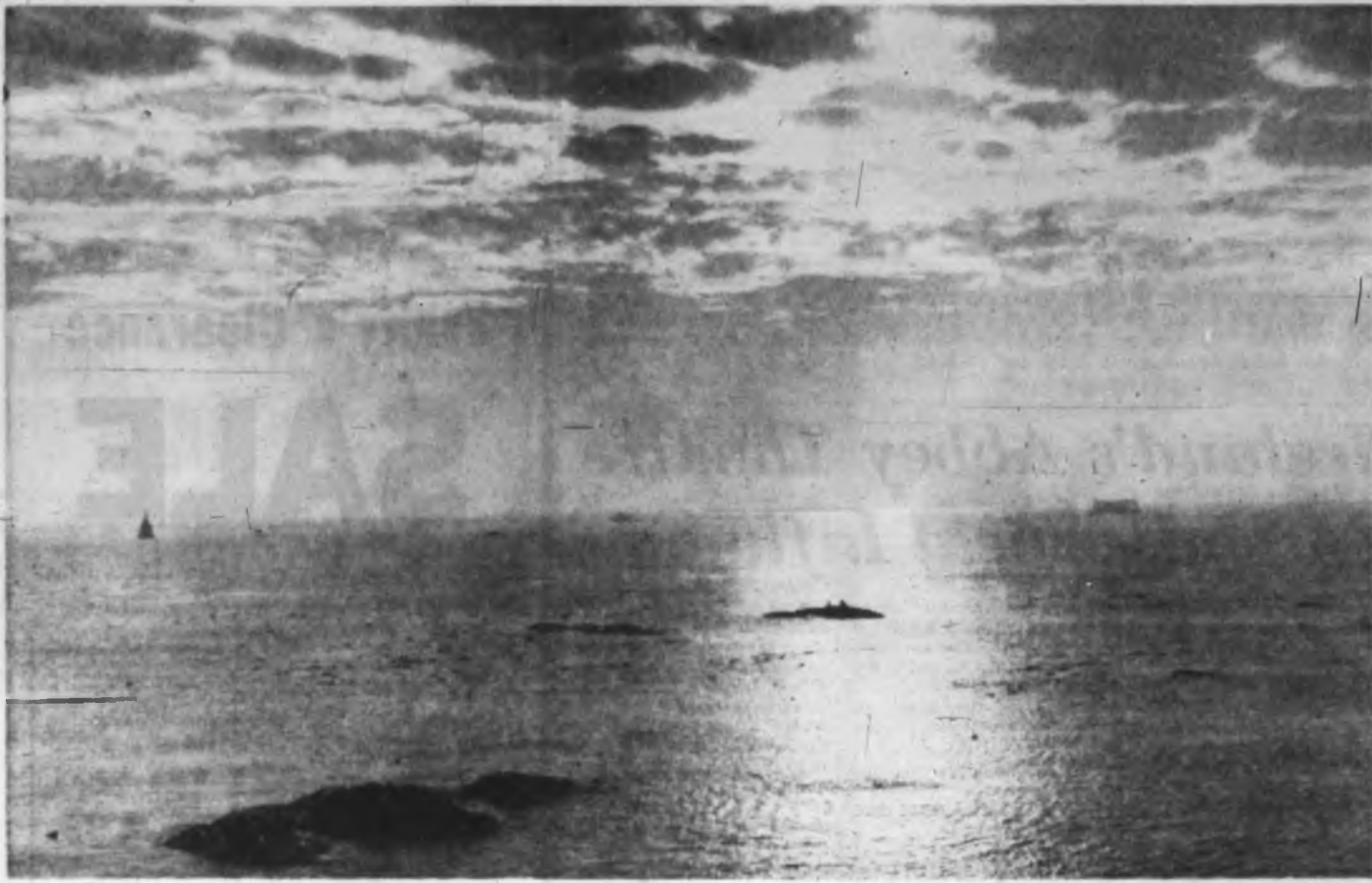
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### Jump in 1964

## Little Tax Relief Likely This Year For Victorians

Little tax relief is in sight for Victoria this year as the result of increases in taxable assessments, city hall officials said yesterday.

But, if present trends continue, there is prospect of "very healthy" increases in 1964.

Additions to the taxable roll this year are relatively minor, they comprise \$1,831,320 in improvements and \$127,570 in land. At 1962 mill rates these amounts would bring in about \$60,000 in extra taxes.

### William Head Enjoys Magic

Victoria Magic Circle won round after round of applause with a performance put on for inmates of William Head minimum security prison Tuesday night.

Among the performers were Ernie Eckdahl, Don Robinson, Art Curtis and the husband-and-wife team of Ernie and Audrie Crookford. Victoria Magic Circle is a club made up of businessmen and their wives who practice magic as a hobby.

### To City College

## Company Makes Science Grant

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Trail, B.C., has made a \$2,500 grant towards the first in a series of summer science institutes for high school teachers to be held this year at Victoria University.

H. E. Farquhar, director of the university summer session, said the grant would be used to establish the series this summer with the first institute devoted to chemistry.

"I am very pleased that this great B.C. industry has elected to show its confidence in Victoria College and the work we are doing," Mr. Farquhar said.

He added: "I hope that it is just the beginning of this kind of support for higher education by industry throughout the province."

The Cominco grant will be used to hire expert instructors for the month-long institute and provide scholarships for high school teachers taking part. Enrollment will be limited to about 20 because of the intensive nature of the refresher course.

Second in the series, to be

### But City Sunset Dazzles

Bright sun behind layer of scattered clouds sends brilliant rays leaping in across rippling water towards Dallas Road waterfront shortly before sunset yesterday, bringing a fitting end to another beautiful day in Victoria. —(Bud Kinsman.)

### Meetings

## School Veil Lifting

Greater Victoria school board is moving to open future committee meetings to the press.

But while the chairman of the public relations committee, Peter Bunn, and board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson say the "in camera" sessions will be opened, no definite action has been taken.

### AS A WHOLE

District school superintendent John Gough said Wednesday the "board" as a whole has not yet made a decision in the matter.

He said he was quite sure board members would want to discuss policy involved in the move.

Then the board would have to vote the change into effect in an open meeting.

Mrs. Thompson said the last public relations committee meeting had discussed the move.

### NO SECONDER

But at Monday's meeting of the full board, trustee George Curran moved that the press be allowed to remain for the committee meeting which follows the open session.

His motion was not seconded and thus not discussed.

"I can't understand why no one seconded Mr. Curran's motion," Mrs. Thompson said.

"We had decided (in the public relations meeting) to recommend to the board that the press be allowed to attend."

### William Henderson

## Luxton Dairy Founder Dies in City at 83

William Henderson, a Victoria resident since 1927, died yesterday at 83.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Henderson came to Canada 55 years ago and lived at Swift Current until 1927 when he came to Victoria.

He was a dairy farmer and founded Luxton Dairy in 1930, which he ran until his retirement 10 years later.

Mr. Henderson is survived by his widow, Emma, of Lip-

pinott Road; two sons, Herbert and William Jr.; a stepson, T. A. Lamb; two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Morry and Mrs. Donat Paladeau, Victoria; a brother, Jack, Denver, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Marion McAlush, Swift Current, 15 grand-children and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sands Memorial Chapel of Heather, Colwood.



### ... And Leaves Are Raked

Other parts of Canada may have had snow on the ground yesterday, but in Beacon Hill Park city park gardeners Art Polderman, 1219 Pearce Crescent, and Jack Ramsay, 1038 Oliver, were busy raking up leaves.

## Future Local Teachers Going to UBC Parley

A dozen future teachers from Greater Victoria high schools are among 160 from all parts of the province who will take part in a two-day conference at UBC Friday and Saturday.

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### New Minimums

## Rural Operators Of Resorts Hit by Wage Law

B.C. minimum-wage legislation which took effect Jan. 1 discriminates against rural tourist operators and may put them out of business, a Shawnigan Lake resort operator has complained.

Speaking at a meeting of the Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island local of the B.C. Auto Courts and Resorts Association, Denis M. Hurley of the Shawnigan Beach Hotel said the basic minimum wage for accommodation and catering industries is "fair enough."

### DEPRIVED

But, he said, rural conditions dictate that operators should be allowed to pay less to students and other workers who are not "professional."

He said the law in effect deprives rural operators of part-time labor and flexible work schedules enjoyed by urban operators.

Conditions, he said, dictate that rural operators must have their staff living in, and the law says living-in staff must

be paid for a full 40-hour week. There were also restrictions on extra-long shifts, made necessary by the absence of flexible part-time labor in the country.

### HUGE JUMP

He said the new minimum wage represents a huge percentage jump from the previous 65 cents, and it becomes necessary either to raise wages of top staff correspondingly to extreme levels, or lose them because of insufficient wage difference between them and \$1-an-hour staff.

The \$1 an hour takes effect after three months at lower wages under the new legislation.

### USEFUL

The new legislation is useful in preventing abuses which were taking place, especially in Vancouver, Mr. Hurley said.

Victoria motel owner Fred Martin said the matter will probably be discussed at a meeting of some B.C. association officials in Vancouver today.

### COMPARISON

No indication has yet been given to the Victoria police commission of what wage increases are being sought for Vancouver police.

A comparison of 1962 rates, however, shows that a first class constable in Vancouver received \$183, while his counterpart in Victoria got \$175.

Fringe benefits now received by the 100-member local force

### Saanich, Esquimalt

## Probe Rejection 'Appals' Wallace

Attitudes shown by Saanich and Esquimalt councils in bowing out of a chance to participate in the Archer police survey was "appalling," Victoria Chamber of Commerce president John Wallace charged yesterday.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich, who tried in vain to convince his council it should accept the offer which came from the attorney-general's department, said he was "disappointed" with the council's stand.

"It is essential to the well-being of the community that everyone open his police force, when there is an opportunity to have an acknowledged expert review the existing police system," said Mr. Wallace.

### LET'S SEE

"For them to turn down the chance is a travesty of public safety. We haven't had the probe yet, let's see what the expert tells us," he said.

Reeve Murphy said "I am disappointed council was not willing to accept the offer of the expert who could tell us what police requirements we will be facing in the next 20 years."

### GRADUALLY

If Saanich council had joined the survey which will include city, Oak Bay and RCMP police and justice activities, "we could have planned to meet the requirements gradually," said the reeve.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said earlier "there exists a fine co-operative working agreement between the Victoria police force and those of the surrounding municipalities which should not be disturbed."



### Re-elected

Re-elected by acclamation for another two-year term as chief of the Songhees Indian Band near Esquimalt is John Albany, his brother, Richard Albany, was re-named to his fifth term as councillor, and Alfred George was named to his second term as councillor.



### HARRY DOWN

### Seen In Passing

Harry Down showing some dirks for Burns Day. (Manager of Holyrood House, he lives at 1741 Monteith with his wife Barbara and their four children, Jimmy, 10; Dallas, 8; David, 6; and Victoria, 3. His hobby is gardening.)

Arthur Tooms telling a lion joke. Bruce Cooke climbing into his truck. Dorothy Rose getting acquainted with a new neighbor. Gordon Hayward enjoying a pastime.

Sam King trying to avoid getting the queen of spades. Laurie Perlette picking up the coffee tab. Larry Marshall looking in horror at a bridge score which read 370 points for and 6,570 against.

George Murdoch chatting with a friend. Ron Worley talking to a reporter.

### Wages, Holidays

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The boudoir look at the beach—caps made of row on row of frilled nylon net, which we would wager will see service under the shower. Boutique—nylon net embroidered in black on

red, red on black, black on white. Sparkle—all-white nylon with silvery glint and edged with blue, pink or yellow, with a matching flower top-knot.

## PERSONAL MENTION

A no host dinner will be held this evening at the Union Club prior to the State Ball at Government House. Those attending will be Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, Commodore and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Assistant Commissioner and Mrs. D. O. Forrest, Major Gen. and Mrs. C. R. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bell, of St. John's, Newfoundland, Magistrate and Mrs. W. L. Ostler, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Wride, Prince and Princess Akkha, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bristowe.

### Pre-Ball Party

Gathering at the Kunnymede Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron before going on to the State Ball this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Elworthy, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown and Col. and Mrs. R. D. Travis. Going to the ball together will be Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dinning, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Currie and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Miller of Vancouver.

### Gathering Before State Ball

Mr. P. Gerald McKee, deputy minister of forests, and Mrs. McKee have invited deputy ministers and their wives to their home on Terrace Avenue prior to going on to the State Ball. Those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. William MacGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowring, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mierd, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sturgess, Mr. and Mrs. William Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bassett, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Davidson of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mulvihy, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. David Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paget, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corbett and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman.

### 65th Anniversary Honored

More than 100 friends called to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter when a reception was held in the Lee Avenue home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Paterson to mark the couple's 65th wedding anniversary. Orchids and silver candles in silver candelabra decorated the refreshment table which was centred with a decorated bride's cake. Mrs. George C. Hunter Jr., Mrs. W. S. Duncan, Mrs. Alex Bell and Mrs. Henry How acted as servers. Receiving guests at the door were Miss Patricia Hunter and Mr. Roddie Hunter, the Hunters' great-grandchildren, Miss Bonnie Cruickshank was in charge of the guest book.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hunter and Miss Irene Hunter of Port Coquitlam, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cruickshank Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cruickshank Jr. and Miss Bonnie Cruickshank of Duncan and Mrs. Muriel Slater, Nanaimo. Greetings were received from the Queen, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Hon. W. Black, Hon. W. M. Chant, Hon. W. Skillings, Mayor R. B. Wilson and many others.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter entertained at a family dinner in their home on St. Lawrence Street.

### Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Leahy, Whiteside Road, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, were honored with a surprise party on Jan. 19. Thirty members of their family, including Mrs. Leahy's mother, Mrs. Mary Moser, gathered and presented them with lovely gifts among which was a chest of silver. Mrs. Leahy wore a corsage of pink and white carnations and a decorated cake was the centre of the buffet lunch.

### Visiting from Borneo

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Smith, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald E. Smith of Lampion Street, have been home on two months' leave from Bau, Borneo, where they both have teaching positions under the Colombo Plan. Before leaving for Borneo three years ago, they both taught at Mount View High School. The visitors are presently in Vancouver but will be returning to Victoria before leaving for Borneo in early February.

### Returning from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. J. West of Beaver Point are on their way home after a trip to Europe. Their son, Barrie West, who recently spent two years in England, is staying at his parents' home until they return.

### Miss Renny Wins Oscar

A workshop entitled "Be Yourself" was presented at the January meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club held in the Blue Room.

Mrs. Sybil McCulloch acted as moderator and the panel consisted of Mrs. R. S. Butt, Mrs. W. A. Ludlow, Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge, and Mrs. J. W. Gillis.

The general evaluator, Miss Molly Renny, awarded the Oscar to Mrs. G. M. Irvine for her presentation of the Table Topics and the Spur to Mrs. Ashbridge for her introduction of the toastmistress, Mrs. J. J. Chaplin.

Other assignments were handed by Mrs. Frank Dearman, Mrs. R. S. Butt, Mrs. G. Love, Mrs. H. L. Brigham and Mrs. E. Mansley.

### Face-Lifting Dangerous

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Dr. Walter Alvarez of London says chemical face-lifting, used by women to have superficial skin layers and wrinkles removed, is highly dangerous and mostly ineffective. The 10-day treatments include extensive use of carbolic acid.



## Ireland's Abbey Theatre Spreads World Influence

Growth of the Irish national theatre from 1890 to the present day was traced by Victoria University Professor of English, Dr. Ann Saddlemyer, before members of the Women's Canadian Club meeting in the Empress Hotel yesterday.



Mr. and Mrs. F. Pryznik, 613 Marfield Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Hazel, to Mr. Arnold Ennik, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ennik of Kamloops, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church, Dr. F. E. H. James officiating, assisted by Rev. Laura Butler. Attendees will be Miss Lynne Marsh, Miss Gloria Jorgenson, Miss Daine Maedel, Alberni, and Miss Kristine Thomas. Best man will be Mr. Keld Hanson. Miss Pryznik is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital class of 1962.

Dr. Saddlemyer told her audience that she felt the dramatist, far more than the novelist or the artist, was the true chronicler of his age reflecting most clearly the hopes and dreams of the society he lives in.

She felt that the inauguration of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin was a symbol of Celtic renaissance.

At the time, 1904, the Abbey became a theatrical centre for the English speaking world and "that small company played an important role in Little Theatre development in North America."

In researching the development of the Abbey Theatre, Dr. Saddlemyer found more depth in the Irish culture than

### Reception Feb. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duggan of South Wales will visit his brother, William, and his wife at 1571 Monterey, Arthur, who is conductor of a boys' choir in Wales, will also pick up another brother on the way through Calgary and the three of them will come here together.

It has been 50 years since Arthur and William have met. Welsh people in Victoria are invited to a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Duggan at the Empress at 8 p.m., Feb. 6.

## Jeweled Tunics Blaze In Galitsine Showing

By SHEILA WALSH

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—The Italian spring-summer collection showings reached the halfway mark with designers still apparently undecided whether to accent mid-lady's bosom, knees or waistline.

Princess Irene Galitsine won an ovation when she presented her new collection and showed jeweled tunics along with simple black crepe suits. She gave the old-fashioned middie blouse a new twist by doing it in black brocade for cocktail and the whole collection had an air of cool and uncompromising elegance.

The tiny waistline that had been the belle of the ball in most of the Italian collections was all but ignored by the princess.

And designer Antonio de Luca's silhouette was trim with the emphasis on a rather high waist and a flattened bosom. Some of the earlier showings emphasized the bosom by extreme décolletage, gowns that hugged like a coat of paint or billowed in the upper regions.

The tunic and the overblouse were basic in the princess Galitsine collection. She showed

jeweled tunics guaranteed to set a maharajah dreaming wistfully about the good old days.

A long black shantung tunic flared out slightly over a hem of ruffled organza. A tunic beaded and embroidered until it was as stiff as a knight's coat of mail shimmered over a long evening gown in dramatic burnt orange.

Pink hot enough to warm your hands, highlighted a slouch backed reversible coat and skirt with tunic in pink and white silk.

Hats were square. The princess took big straw hats and carefully squared off the brims.

De Luca showed suits that were optical illusions.

The jacket of a grey suit turned out to be reverse sewn on a one piece dress. He topped this, and most of the daytime clothes in his collection with a wide brimmed hat with a hammock of silk under the chin.

The de Luca silhouette was trim.

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## Basil FitzGibbon that Man in the Kitchen

At this time of the year, it seems, on occasion, that the winter will last for ever, and one's morale certainly needs a booster. One can, of course, rush madly South in search of the sun, but not everybody's budget will allow such luxury. What to do? A little self-indulgence always helps, and with me a splurge on a good roast of beef will do the trick. I cannot think of a better morale builder than a succulent Roast of Beef, done to a turn, and served with a crisp, golden, featherlight Yorkshire Pudding, good gravy, pan roasted potatoes, and perhaps carrots or squash and a green vegetable.

The selection of the roast is most important. The fat on it should be the color of good

heavy cream, and the meat itself well streaked or "marbled" with fat. It is not essential that the meat be dark, but if it is, so much the better. Incidentally, I prefer a Standing Rib.

The preparation of the roast is very simple. Just wipe it with a damp cloth and season it well with salt and pepper. Many other suggestions are offered—some people like to rub their roast with garlic, others will rub it with dry mustard, and some will dredge it with flour. I find that all these methods are superfluous if the quality of the roast is really prime. The more simple the method, the better the flavor of the finished roast.

The cooking is very straightforward. Preheat the oven to 300°. Place the roast on a rack

in a shallow roasting pan and cook as follows:

Rare 18-20 min. per lb.  
Medium-rare 20-22 min. per lb.  
Medium 22-25 min. per lb.  
Well done 27-30 min. per lb.

If you use a meat thermometer, cook until the thermometer reading are as follows: Rare 140°; Medium rare 150°; Medium 160°; Well done 170°.

Allow the roast to stand for fifteen minutes before serving. Preferably in the warming oven. I usually add one medium onion, peeled and quartered, and one medium carrot sliced to the roasting pan as soon as there are signs of beef drippings in the pan. The potatoes for roasting should be peeled and halved or quartered, according to size, and added to the roast for the last hour of cooking, seasoned with salt and baked and turned frequently.

### YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Two eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, ½ tsp salt, beef drippings.

Sift together the flour and salt. Beat the eggs with the milk. Stir the flour and salt into the egg mixture and beat well. Once you are sure that all the lumps have been beaten out, continue to beat for a further minute.

Preheat your oven to 450°. Heat an 11" x 7" baking pan, or if you prefer individual puddings, use a muffin tray. Using beef drippings from the roast, add ¼ cup to the baking pan or to a depth of ¼" in the muffin sections. Return to the oven and when the fat is smoking add the batter. If you are using the muffin trays, you will find it more simple to transfer the batter to a jug for easier pouring. Bake for ten minutes at 450° and then reduce the oven temperature to 350° and bake for a further fifteen minutes, or until puffy and delicately browned.

### PAN GRAVY

Remove all the excess drippings from the roasting pan. Add 1½ cups of water and heat on top of the stove, stirring with a rubber spatula, making sure that all the sediment in the pan is mixed well. Allow to simmer for a minute or two, check the seasoning and strain into a gravyboat. Serve with the roast.

The Yorkshire folk serve their pudding as a separate dish before the roast and with the gravy, of course. This is a matter of personal taste, however, the most important thing is to cook the Yorkshire pudding and don't be afraid of it. It is very simple really. Bon appetit!

AMY

By Harry Mace

19 "The Colonist, Victoria  
Thursday, Jan. 24, 1963



"C'mon, Roger . . . It's gotta be bigger than this if it's gonna last all SUMMER!"

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Business meeting of the Victoria WI will be held in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street, on Friday, Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

AT. MARK'S

St. Mark's evening branch monthly card party will be held in the parish hall on Friday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments.

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Dear Ann Landers: This is a delicate problem and I need to know how to handle it—or should it be handled at all?

Our 12-year-old daughter is a born do-gooder—always looking for someone to help. Yesterday Mary came home from school and told me about a new girl in her room who is very nice. The new girl's father brings her to school every morning in a beat-up truck. Mary said, "Her Daddy wears overalls so I know he doesn't work in an office or anything like that."

The new girl has very bad teeth. Even the ones in front are decayed. When she smiles she always puts her hand up to her mouth which indicates she is self-conscious about it.

My husband is a dentist. Mary has asked her dad if he will fix the girl's teeth without pay. My husband said he would. Now, how do we go about it? Should I call the girl's mother? Should my daughter ask the girl directly? Or should we not get involved?

—MARY'S MOTHER

Dear Mother: Speak to the teacher. Ask her to contact the new girl's mother and give her the information. The child need not know it's "a gift." And, incidentally, you are raising an admirable daughter.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a photo-nut. He spends hundreds of dollars on equipment, chemicals, paper, film and so on. His photos are terrific, too.

My beef is this: At every family gathering (and we are a mighty gathering family) he shoots dozens of pictures. Then he slaves for hours making prints. The relatives can well afford to pay 50¢ apiece for these wonderful 5x7 and 8x10 pictures. But my hard-headed husband says, "No, I wouldn't think of charging them. I do this for fun."

Fun, my eye. He does it with money that could be better spent buying nicer clothing for his family or fixing up our house. Why should he be so balky about asking relatives to pay for prints? I think he is a sucker. What do you think?

—HYPO HARRIET, THE LENSPOUND'S WIFE

Dear Wife: The lenspound sounds like a sweet guy who enjoys his hobby, so why don't you keep your nose out of his hydroquinone? If he tried to sell his pictures it would no longer be a hobby—it would be a business.

The relatives ought to buy him a little gift for his time and trouble . . . or better still, they should get together and buy him a BIG gift for his years of generosity.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me if it is socially correct for a woman to help a man put on his coat—someone who is not her husband, that is. I did this recently for a guest in our home. His wife gave me a withering look. My husband later told me I had done something equivalent to eating peas off a knife.

The next day I asked a close friend whether or not this was wrong and she said it was a bad social boner because I had put myself in a class with a servant.

I am still not 100 per cent convinced. Can you settle this please? — UNCOMFORTABLE

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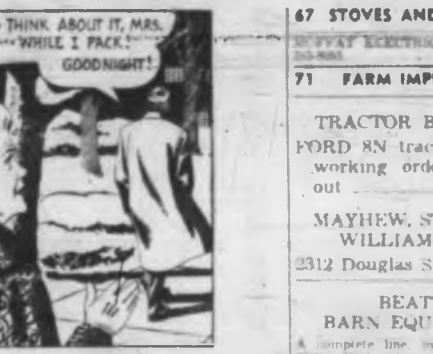
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## Bachelor Club Dissolved

The B.C. cabinet Tuesday revoked and cancelled incorporation of Dolphin Recreation Ltd., dissolving it as a company.

The Dolphins were bachelors and their female counterparts from Vancouver and Victoria who paid up to \$1,000 each to promoter Elmo Johnston of Vancouver as fees for membership in the lonely-hearts-type club.

The cabinet action supported a claim by the registrar of companies that Johnston had no power to operate a club under the Companies Act. Club members plan to start a new organization.

## Step Up Trade Around Pacific

The B.C. trade and industry department says every effort should be made to develop a Canadian footing in trade with countries bordering the Pacific Ocean.

A report says Canada's exports to the countries of the "Pacific rim" totalled \$638,000,000 in 1961, compared to \$100,000,000 in 1939. Most were shipped through B.C. ports. But much came from producers in other parts of Canada.

Trade Minister Bonner said

the report was an effort to assist B.C. businessmen to gain export markets.

"It is apparent shippers, exporters and importers in B.C. are more dependent on trade with the 'Pacific rim' than are their counterparts in other provinces," the report says.

Products which appear to offer opportunities include milk powder, steel structural, copper tubing, fabricated aluminum, asbestos fibres, chemical products, copper ingots, chain saws, rasps and files and canned goods.

## Motel Men Support New Publicity Office

An organization of Victoria motel operators has moved to establish close, cordial relations with the new Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

The Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island local of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association voted to write the new bureau expressing support.

**MAKING CLEAR**  
Members were urged to back the bureau financially—making it clear the support was coming from association members.

Several members implied there had been confusion and had feeling in relations among the local, the bureau and another new organization, the Vancouver Island Visitors Services Association.

**NOT TAPPING**  
A. M. Tiller, Victoria president, said the Visitors Services Association intends to help the bureau by raising money from sources the bureau is not tapping.

He said this role was rather different from one at first conceived—compilation of a tourist brochure for the Island. He said it is suggested ACRA members contribute \$3 to the bureau for each room in their establishments.

Mr. Tiller said a new organization of motels along Highway 1A has recommended to its members that they

contribute only a portion of a similar suggested voluntary levy to the bureau, and spend the rest on promoting Highway 1A.

Some motel operators, including Mr. Tiller, belong to both groups.

**NANAIMO MEETING**  
Members who had attended the founding convention of the publicity bureau in Nanaimo last week said they look forward to increased participation by ACRA in the publicity bureau.

The meeting went on record as opposing any special tax on accommodation, such as was proposed recently in Vancouver to help finance tourist promotion and cultural activities.

Mr. Tiller warned that if sufficient voluntary support for the bureau is not forthcoming, the industry will eventually have such taxation.

## Nanaimo Princess Going East

The CPR Princess of Nanaimo, currently docked at the waterfront, will go into service "late this spring" between St. John's, N.B., and Digby, N.S., Finance Minister Nowlan announced last night.

The 6,800-ton ship will replace the 4,000-ton Princess Helene. The Nanaimo carries 1,750 passengers and 120 automobiles compared to the Helene's capacity of 500 passengers and 50 automobiles.

The Nanaimo is scheduled to undergo modifications in a Saint John drydock to permit her to use east coast shore installations.



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Golden Ripe 3 lbs. **49<sup>c</sup>**

## California Valencia Fresh Orange Juice

32-oz. bottle **59<sup>c</sup>**

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2 15-oz. tins **29<sup>c</sup>**

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1/2's tin **35<sup>c</sup>**

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tin **49<sup>c</sup>**

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## Appeal to Bennett

## Chamber for Grants

B.C. Chamber of Commerce directors are urging Premier Bennett and the legislature to withdraw any proposal to eliminate or reduce per capita grants to municipalities.

The chamber urges the move in a resolution passed by directors Jan. 16 and circulated to all members of the legislature.

It says the effect of reducing or eliminating the grants would be to add to the "present excessive burden of municipal taxation and result in further discriminatory levies on business and industry."

Premier Bennett announced last year he will recommend to the legislature an increase in individual home-owner grants to a maximum of \$100.

He also said per capita grants-in-aid to municipalities should be eliminated or reduced and taxes should be paid on provincially-owned properties in lieu of the grants.

## Radio Star Of 1930s Here Today

A radio star of the 1930s will speak to the Victoria Rotary Club at 12:10 p.m. today in the main dining room of the Empress Hotel.

William Thompson, now international president of the Boys Clubs of America, will discuss that organization.

Mr. Thompson played well-known character roles on the Fibber McGee and Molly show. He left radio to become a public relations officer for the Union Oil Co.

## U.S. Customs Cut Could Hurt City

A change in U.S. customs regulations which may pose a serious threat to many downtown Victoria merchants has been hinted at by a U.S. customs collector.

It has been suggested the unlimited duty-free allowance on gifts under \$10 sent to friends in the U.S. will be revoked.

Cy Williams, manager of Henry Birks and Sons Ltd., said his firm ships a lot of parcels to the U.S. during the summer months. He said the regulation change could have a serious effect on tourist sales at stores in the downtown Government Street area.

## Court Parade

## Bad Cheque Charges Admitted

Six charges of false pretences were read in city magistrate's court Wednesday against Fred Rasmussen, 4530 Cadboro Bay Road, who pleaded guilty to cashing worthless cheques totalling \$118.

Rasmussen admitted obtaining \$98 in cash, \$2 worth of gas and \$18 in credit to his account when Harry Buckle of Hillside Shell Service, 1631 Hillside, cashed his cheques between Nov. 8 and 21. The six cheques were returned by the bank because of insufficient funds.

## IN DEBT

The court was told that Rasmussen had purchased a 1962 automobile and had gone "head over heels in debt." It was testified that he had since sold the car, was "now working and would make restitution."

He was remanded to Jan. 30 for probation report and sentence.

Preliminary hearing of a charge of breaking and entering and theft against Larry Alan Preston, 33 Regina, began in Saanich magistrate's court Wednesday afternoon.

Preston is charged with stealing a 300-pound safe from the A-Lo-Hi Market, 1142 Wilkinson, Dec. 22.

## \$1,100 STOLEN

The rifled safe was found the same day at Thetis Lake Park with Merry Christmas printed on it in artificial snow.

H. S. Hennigar, manager of the A-Lo-Hi Market, testified at the hearing that \$1,100 cash had been stolen from the safe. Also missing from the store were a hammer, two cold chisels, drills, four cartons of cigarettes and six turkeys, he said.

## COINS EXCHANGED

Allen Hicks, clerk at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Fort and Foul Bay, told the court that Preston had brought \$24.30 in dimes to the bank to change them for bills, the first week in January.

Eric Evans, head teller of the Bank of Montreal, 2219 Oak Bay, testified that Preston had exchanged \$25 in dimes for paper money on Jan. 3.

Mrs. Nora Chalmers, teller at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 2241 Oak Bay, told the court she had given Preston paper money for \$10.55 in nickels on Jan. 2, 3 or 4.

## Second Cafe Sold By Victorian

Sale of Clare's Restaurant to Arthur Nugent of Victoria was announced Tuesday by Clare Anderson, the owner.

Mr. Anderson is former owner of the Melrose Cafe, which he sold two weeks ago to Hugh Yerex of Toronto.

Mr. Nugent, a manager of the Dominion Hotel dining room for six years, will take over the restaurant Monday, renaming it Nugent's Restaurant.

Mr. Anderson expects to announce plans for new ventures in the restaurant business later this year.

## Besant Meeting

Besant Lodge Theosophical Society will hold an open meeting at 732 Cormorant Street at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A paper on vital ideas in theosophical society objects will be read by Mrs. Viola Turnbull followed by discussion.

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1-oz. ball 34¢

Soft blend of wool and nylon that makes dainty sweaters, booties, bonnets! Plain and crystal shades: white, yellow and green. 1-oz. ball, reg. 42¢.

## (3) 3-Ply All-Purpose Yarn

1 oz. 34¢

Reg. 42¢! Nylon reinforced for added strength in colorfast shades of grey mix, cardinal, white, turquoise, rust, medium green, copen, brown, wine, and beige mix.

## (7) 4-Ply All-Purpose Yarn

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Reg. 42¢! Shrink-resistant, colorfast nylon reinforced yarn comes in popular shades of green, copen, brown, wine, royal, beige mix, scarlet, rose, white, turquoise, powder blue, cardinal red and russet. 1-oz. balls.

## (4) Double Knitting Yarn

2-oz. skein 64¢

Thick, luxurious, ideal for Continental-type sweaters! Nylon reinforced wool, shrink and fade-resistant comes in shades of brown, beige, russet, royal blue, white, yellow, grey, green, wine, cardinal, navy and copen. Reg. 79¢.

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## Vote Near?

### Tory Crisis Builds

OTTAWA (CP) — The collapse Wednesday of negotiations for speedy passage of the government's 1962-63 spending program could lead to a crisis in Parliament and a new election.

Liberal and New Democratic Party spokesmen, charging that the government is trying to settle Parliament's ancient right to control the purse strings, rejected a Conservative proposal that they waive certain House rules to push through the detailed spending program.

**UNANIMOUS CONSENT**  
The Social Credit party lined up with the government but, because unanimous consent was required under Commons rules to give effect to the government's proposal, the negotiations were terminated.

The Social Credit stand is important in that the party sustained the government in five of seven confidence motions earlier this session. Without that support the government would have fallen.

**CHURCHILL OFFICE**  
No alternative proposal was put forward at a 20-minute conference of party representatives in the office of Veterans Minister Churchill, government house leader. However, Liberal house leader Lionel Chevrier said he is available if Mr. Churchill has a further suggestion.

There are three key elements in the crisis which now may arise:

**THREE POSSIBILITIES**

1. The government has parliamentary authority to spend money only until Jan. 31.  
2. The Liberals are in a position to enforce their stand that the government can ask constitutionally for further interim spending authority only up to Feb. 28.

3. The fiscal year ends March 31, by which time Parliament would normally have approved the spending program.

**UNABLE TO PAY**

But the March bills start coming in for payment during the first weeks of that month and, if Parliament fails to vote the money between now and about March 5, the government faces the prospect of being unable to pay its debts on time.

There are other ways for the government to pay the bills but they can't be used while Parliament is sitting. The government could dissolve Parliament, call an election and pay the bills by government - general's warrants - in effect, cabinet orders.

**BY WARRANTS**  
Or it could recess Parliament, pay the bills by warrants and ask Parliament to approve its action when Parliament resumes sitting.

Both these alternatives are fraught with pitfalls which the opposition could turn to their advantage.

**TO SUSPEND RULES?**  
Mr. Churchill indicated to reporters after the negotiations collapsed that consideration now will be given to introducing a formal motion in the House to suspend the rules that the government had asked opposition permission to waive.

The government's proposal was that instead of having five more supply motions - each permitting the opposition to move non-confidence amendments and each allowing a maximum of

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## The Forgotten War

### Canadians Unsung Heroes

By PETER WORTHINGTON  
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**SOUTH VIET NAM**—The unsung heroes of the savage guerrilla war in Viet Nam are Canadians.

For eight years—since the French were driven out of Indo-China after their disastrous defeat at Dien Bien Phu—truth between north and south has trembled on a knife edge.

Canadian officers with the UN's International Control Commission (Canada, Poland and India) have been the mechanics keeping the wheels of the truce team turning.

**Forgotten**

Canadian sharing 12 isolated but key posts in North and South Viet Nam with the Indians and Poles are truly "forgotten Canadians"—a title all our servicemen overseas like to adopt.

Every Canadian knows we have troops along the Egyptian-Israeli border; everyone knows our troops are in the Congo.

But how many know we have 66 officers and men in Viet Nam? For that matter how many Canadians know what or where Viet Nam is?

**Mainstay**

"The truce organization would wither and collapse if it weren't for the Canadians," a U.S. general in Viet Nam told me.

Others—including candid Canadians—agree. Despite maddening frustration and difficulties of Viet Nam, every Canadian is convinced that without the ICC as a safety valve, North and South Viet Nam would be at war. It's as simple as that.

**Ignored**

The ICC gets about 100 complaints a month from the Communist north and the dictatorship south. Officers on team sites are denied access to ships and ports (they're supposed to check on arms coming in) and their reports and advice are largely ignored.

"But if our work helps preserve peace, then it isn't wasted effort," said Major Arthur Kennedy of Calgary, who has been nine months in Viet Nam.

In Saigon Canadians are called "The Longsleeves" because of their practice of wearing sleeves rolled down after dusk instead of rolled up like Americans and locals.

**Bitter**

This is the "pukkuha" Canadian version of dressing for dinner every night while stationed in the wilds of Africa. The habit makes Canadians easily recognized and "different" from others.

The Canadians are bitter that their high reputation here isn't reflected at home. "In Canada people seem to think all we do is smuggle gold and opium," said one cynical officer, referring to the sensational courts-martial last spring of an officer and four enlisted men for smuggling.

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### Viet Nam Reds Slain in Attack

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrillas lost 12 killed in an attack before dawn Wednesday on a strategic hamlet defence post 90 miles east of Saigon, the South Viet Nam government claimed. The government said its casualties were two wounded.

### Communists Blast Train

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Explosives planted by Communist guerrillas blasted a train off railway tracks 300 miles northeast of Saigon Monday and killed eight passengers, the Viet Nam press agency said.

## Royal Betrothal Hailed By Greece, Denmark

COPENHAGEN (CP)—The engagement of 16-year-old Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark to crown Prince Constantine, 22-year-old heir to the Greek throne, was announced Wednesday as members of both royal houses gathered here.

Announcement of the betrothal, long rumored but often denied, signaled the start of celebrations throughout Denmark and Greece.

In Athens, a 21-gun salute boomed across the Greek capital when the radio

broadcast news of the engagement.

It was not disclosed when and where the wedding will take place, but unconfirmed reports from Greece said it might be in Athens a year from now. The schoolgirl princess has to finish her studies.

The engaged couple first met at a dance given by King Frederick in Copenhagen in January last year.

Rumors of a romance spread when the princess left her family on a holiday in South Jutland last July

to go by herself to Hanko, Norway, where the crown prince, an expert yachtsman, was boat-racing. He also loved fast cars.

Anne-Marie, who has a reputation as the liveliest of the three Danish princesses, will be 17 Aug. 30. Her betrothal is at an unusually early age by Danish standards.

Princess Margrethe, heir to the throne, is 22. Princess Benedikte is 18. There had been a general expectation Anne-Marie would not be engaged before her sisters.

## Wall of Secrecy

### MORE FOR BCE?

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Speculation that B.C. may sweeten the terms of the B.C. Electric takeover gathered new momentum last night.

The added impetus came from word that a wall of secrecy will surround contents of the throne speech right up to its presentation around 3 p.m.—a time which sees trading ended in all North American stock exchanges.

Traditionally copies of the speech are made available to news media several hours before it is delivered on the floor of the legislature by the lieutenant-governor. In accepting advance copies they agree to withhold reports of the contents until 3 p.m.

**LAST IN 1961**  
The last time a throne speech was withheld to the final minute was in August, 1961, when the government called a special session of the legislature to expropriate the B.C. Electric.

Success of the secrecy then was attested to by the fact that shares in the company were still priced well below the expropriation value when trading was suspended by the takeover legislation.

**SHARES RISING**  
Shares of B.C. Power Corporation, the former parent of BCE, have been rising more or less steadily for a month, and on the basis of the amount of capital still to be distributed to shareholders, are considered overpriced.

Some observers believe the upward trend is the result of gambling on a favorable decision from the courts on litigation over the expropriation terms initiated by the parent company.

**RUMORS**  
Premier Bennett has consistently maintained there would be no adjustment on the final price of \$171,000,000 which was set by the province. But rumors of a settlement offer have cropped up from time to time and grew strongest during Premier Bennett's recent trips to New York where he was arranging major long-term power loans.

Some observers felt another reason for the total blackout might be impending legislation designed to make major oil companies into utilities and thus subject to Public Utilities Commission price control. This is a step which has won a measure of support from members of all three parties represented in the Legislature.

Prayers, a brief B.C. legislative history and organization, and "notes for visitors" fill out the page.

But the 87-year-old chancellor sidestepped questions on the immediate problem facing the market: whether France will succeed in blocking Britain's application for membership.



## It's All In Family

King Paul of Greece leans forward to kiss future daughter-in-law, Princess Anne-Marie, 17, of Denmark on arrival in Copenhagen for visit shortly after engagement of Anne-Marie to Greek Crown Prince Constantine, 22, was announced. —(AP Photofax)

## Buckingham Palace Darkened by Cold

From AP, UPI  
LONDON — Europe's bitter cold wave darkened Buckingham Palace Wednesday and cracked water pipes in the

once-balmy cities of Rome and Naples. Animals and humans died of freezing as temperatures plunged. Snow piled high from Scotland to Sicily.

**33 YEAR RECORD**  
Generally it was the coldest winter in southern Europe in 10 years. In some places the coldest in 33 years.

Buckingham Palace was a victim of an electricity cut in company with millions of British homes. Engineers have been throwing switches to reduce the peak load. Wednesday it was the turn of the palace.

Swans froze in a river at Christchurch, Hampshire, their legs trapped in ice. Foxes glided across to devour them.

**ICEBOX**  
Driving snow and sub-zero temperatures prevailed over most of Canada Wednesday as the Arctic icebox continued its grip on the prairies and Eastern Canada into the Maritimes.

The dominion public weather office held out little hope for a break in the continued cold spell before the weekend—if even then.

Owen Sound, Ont., had so



SEN. WAYNE MORSE  
... probe ordered

## West Joins For India

OTTAWA (CP)—A Commonwealth-United States military mission will leave London for India Jan. 29 to study technical requirements of the Indian air defence system, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced in the Commons Wednesday.

Canada will participate in the mission along with Britain, Australia and the United States.

## Africans Attack Winch

LAGOS (UPI) — The Lagos Daily Times Wednesday published an angry editorial attack on B.C. Member of Parliament Harold Winch for "speaking slanderous fiction" about Nigeria.

The editorial described Mr. Winch as "an obscure Canadian legislator" who arrived in Nigeria "unannounced and unnoticed and returned to Canada speaking slanderous fiction."

It described as preposterous and wicked Mr. Winch's alleged suggestion that half the money Canada gives Nigeria is pocketed by government officials.

## Round Clock in Cuba

### New Red Buildup Jolts U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cuban issue erupted with renewed force in the Senate Wednesday over reports of a new around-the-clock Soviet military buildup on Premier Fidel Castro's island. Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) ordered an immediate investigation.

Morse said he has asked the state department for a quick briefing for his Senate Latin American affairs subcommittee. His staff said it has been tentatively set for Friday.

**OFFICIAL NON-REPLY**  
Senator Kenneth Keating (Rep., N.Y.) also told a reporter he has "confirmed by official government sources" that a new buildup is under way.

He said it involves tanks, guns, amphibious vehicles, large amounts of ammunition, planes, torpedo boats and other Soviet weapons.

The flurry was touched off by a New York Times news service report that the Soviets are building and improving "highly sophisticated ground and air defenses."

**DIRECT CUBANS**  
The dispatch said large shipments of weapons are continuing to arrive. Soviet encampments are being relocated and strengthened. Soviet experts are directing Cubans in constructing underground depots, hangars and runways. It said Soviet troops exclusively are working on some sites closed to Cuban military personnel.

State and defence department informants, asked about the reports, said military construction in Cuba is proceeding at

a normal pace and is defensive in character.

Keating claimed Cuba is 10 times stronger than it was last July 1 just before the Soviet missiles and bombers — later withdrawn under pressure from President Kennedy — were landed there.

He said the weapons include MIG jet fighter planes capable of carrying nuclear weapons with a range that could cover many areas in the United States and Latin America.

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The new brochure, on heavy paper, folds out into a one-foot by 15-inch diagram in red, blue and black.

The drawing details the seating of individual members in the legislative chamber, shows the entrances and exits, and carefully outlines the position of the cabinet members.

Beside the sketch, on a blue

## Session: Wide Screen, Color

By DON MATHESON

Tradition is being slightly slanted to fit in with the Madison Avenue approach as B.C.'s legislative machinery is prepared for the fourth session of the 28th provincial legislature.

Gone is the old printed, black-and-white visitors' guide that gave opening-day spectators a sketchy resume of what takes place.

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Visitors are instructed that they "do not participate in any way" in House proceedings and that "talking, the use of a camera, or making of notes is not permitted in any gallery."

Folded in again, the brochure tells of the duties and trappings of Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz, about the sergeant-at-arms and the mace.

Front and back covers carry a full-color picture of the buildings with flowerbeds ablaze and a photograph of the members sitting sedately in rows on the plush crimson carpets of the legislative chambers.

Something else unusual this year will be the introduction to the Speaker of two new members of the house, by-election winners this year.

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Victoria-built hot rod which will be entered in three American car shows in February and March is The Jewel,

built by David Whitehead of 240 King George Terrace.

## Young Victorian Builds for Show

# A Car He'll Never Drive

By MIKE GADSBY

A Victoria man has spent seven months rebuilding a car which he will never drive.

David Whitehead, 20, of 240 King George Terrace, has rebuilt his 1929 Model A Ford as a show car and has entered it in three U.S. automobile exhibitions during February and March.

Dubbing it The Jewel, Mr.

Whitehead has spent all his spare time on the car since he bought it in June. He has also taken time off work in preparing it for the exhibitions.

**CROSS MEMBERS**  
Built at a cost of \$1,900, the car is the eighth owned by Mr. Whitehead before he decided to invade the major U.S. shows.

He has designed the car around the drastically chan-

nelled Ford body set on a 1929 A frame embellished with hand-fabricated front and centre cross-members.

A total of 24 innovations has been worked into the front and rear running gear.

**SHIPPED FLYWHEEL**  
The power plant is based on a 1948 Mercury engine bal-

anced by a 1948 Mercury engine balancer, a 1933 Chrysler instrument panel and extensive chrome work.

**WINTERNAUTICAL**  
Mr. Whitehead will show the car at the Winternautical Roadster Show in Los Angeles and the Grand National Roadster Show in Oakland in February, and at the Portland Roadster Show March 9 and 10.

Mr. Whitehead, a member of the Victoria Quarter Mile Club, will then attempt to sell the car in Los Angeles.

## Rural Appeals Lead List For Saanich

Court of revision to hear appeals against the 1963 assessment roll in Saanich will be held next month.

The court of revision for rural school district 63 will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 1, and the court of revision for urban school district 61 will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 11.

Both will be in the council chamber behind the municipal hall at Royal Oak.

Deadline for appeals was Jan. 17. There were 26 appeals from property owners in district 61 and 45 appeals from property owners in district 63, said municipal assessor Jack Lindsay.

**ALL REASSESSED**  
There were more appeals from people in district 63 because all the land in that district was reassessed last year, he said. Land in district 61 was reassessed in 1961.

There are 23,000 parcels of land in Saanich, and the total of 71 appeals represents "less than one-half of one per cent," said the assessor.

## Head-On Crash Injures One

A head-on crash at 17-Mile House bend on Sooke Road Monday sent a passenger to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Henry Basso, Sooke, was in satisfactory condition with facial and shoulder injuries.

Police said the cars were driven by Alfred Larsen, East Sooke, and David Craig, Manzer Road, Sooke.

## Victoria Tops Ontario In Dieffenbachia Race

Victoria can outdo Ontario when it comes to growing large plants, a city man said yesterday.

George Zelenksky, 2656 Capital Heights, said a Dieffenbachia Picta plant which he gave his wife as a present four years ago has grown about 14 feet in height.

He made the statement yesterday after a picture of a

10-foot-high plant grown in Orillia, Ont., was published in a Victoria newspaper.

Mr. Zelenksky said the plant reached the top of his living room more than two years ago and his wife gave it to Mrs. Lanka Turje, on Wilkinson Road, who has a 15-foot ceiling.

## Ridley Headmaster Visiting Old, New

Edwin Pilgrim, headmaster of Ridley College boys' school in St. Catharines, Ont., arrived in Victoria yesterday on a two-day visit to Ridley Old Boys and prospective students.

Mr. Pilgrim described his first trip west of the Rockies as one with a four-fold purpose. He plans to meet members of the Old Boys' Association, parents of his western students, parents of prospective students and scholarship candidates for next year's term.

Mr. Pilgrim is making similar visits to Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

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"FRANCIS OF ASSISI"  
In Color and Cinemascope  
Bradford Williams, Barbara Hart, Stewart Whitman  
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Donald O'Connor  
in the Foxes Comedy  
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"FRANCIS"  
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"STORM OVER THE MULE"  
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miles!  
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Doors 6:30 - Complete show 8:45 - 9:30  
Feature 7:00 - 8:00  
Starting Monday Jan. 20, a British spy story

## Around the Island

## Grazing Steer Killed

**DUNCAN**—Police here are investigating the butchering of a two-year-old, 1,000-pound, \$200 Hereford steer in the pasture of Mrs. Charles Lucas of Cowichan Station. Neighbors said a car was seen at the scene at the time of the killing.

**DUNCAN**—Louis R. Williams of Duncan was committed for trial at Nanaimo assize court at a preliminary hearing this week by Magistrate D. K. McAdam, following an accident north of Duncan last Dec. 13 in which 11-year-old Eric Lundgren was killed. Williams is charged with criminal negligence and impaired driving.

**NANAIMO**—Appeals against 1963 assessments will be heard here Feb. 7. Areas covered will include Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Qualicum and Texada Island.

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—Burns Night this year will feature a haggis dinner and dancing Saturday. The evening is sponsored by the Burns Club.

## Scouts Plan Drive

A bottle drive will be held in the Esquimalt area west of Fraser Street and in the Parklands district Saturday morning by the 6th Arbutus (St. Paul's) Scout and Cub.

sored by the ladies' auxiliary of the Legion.

**DUNCAN**—Annual meeting of the Cowichan branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, will be held at the Margaret Moss health centre at 8 p.m. Monday. Divisional director of blood panels and water safety Col. W. A. Freeman will be guest speaker.

**Victoria Theatre Guild**  
presents  
"Critics Choice"  
By Ira Levin  
Directed by CLIFF CLARKE  
Tonight 'til Jan. 26  
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(off Rockland)  
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## IN PERSON ALL WEEK

**The Wayward Trio**  
2 Shows  
7:30 and 9:30  
PLUS REG. STONE  
AT THE BALDWIN ORGAN  
**DEX'S**  
SPARE RIB HOUSE  
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**ARENA**  
THURSDAY  
10:00 a.m.  
RECREATION SKATING  
1:30 p.m.  
TINY TOTS SKATING  
4:00 p.m.  
PUBLIC SKATING

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Feature at 1:15, 2:45, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00  
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—N. Y. Times  
**"PETER SELLERS**  
**WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS**  
COLOR  
STARTS TOMORROW! **ODEON**  
EV 3-0513  
ENDS TODAY  
ARTHUR MILLER'S "A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE"  
At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:25  
Extra! "H.M.S. Bounty" Arrival in Victoria

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## Others May Shiver in Icy Gales...



### Nanaimo Woman Held

## Mexico Rough On Visitors From Cuba

NANAIMO — A housewife charged Wednesday Mexican authorities treated visitors from Cuba like criminals.

Mrs. G. L. Fetterly, who recently returned from Cuba, said she was held at the Mexico City international airport under armed guard for hours without food or water. Cedric Cox, NDP member for Burnaby, made a similar charge this week.

**AT CONGRESS**

Mrs. Fetterly was a Canadian Council of Women substitute delegate to the Congress of American Women in Havana.

She said the United States was doing all in its power to discourage tours of the island. "Even our personal mail was held up, and we are trying to find out who was responsible and why it was done."

Mrs. Fetterly thinks Cuba is backing Premier Fidel Castro to at least 80 per cent. She stayed in the same hotel where Russian astronaut Pavel Popovich lived and found him to be a charming man.

She was also a patient in a

Cuban hospital and said it was very well run although there is a general shortage of doctors in the country.

Emphasis is on the youth of Cuba, she said. The school system is being improved, with an accelerated building program especially in the country districts. In the meantime, she said, country children are brought to live in town so they can attend school.

**PEOPLE GRUMBLE**

Mrs. Fetterly said although tours had been arranged for all members to the congress, no one was obliged to go, and when an unscheduled visit to another town or institute was requested, transportation was immediately arranged.

"The Cubans are a happy and healthy people. They criticize their government the same as we do. They grumble about rationing, but so did we in Canada. I'm glad I went there. I have a truer picture of what is really going on."

### To City College

## Company Makes Science Grant

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Trail, B.C., has made a \$2,500 grant towards the first in a series of summer science institutes for high school teachers to be held this year at Victoria University.

H. E. Farquhar, director of the university summer session, said the grant would be used to establish the series this summer with the first institute devoted to chemistry.

**PLEASED**

"I am very pleased that this great B.C. industry has elected to show its confidence in Victoria College and the work we are doing," Mr. Farquhar said.

He added: "I hope that it is just the beginning of this kind of support for higher education by industry throughout the province."

The Cominco grant will be used to hire expert instructors for the month-long institute and provide scholarships for high school teachers taking part. Enrollment will be limited to about 20 because of the intensive nature of the refresher course.

Second in the series, to be

held in the summer of 1964, will be in the field of physics.

Other non-credit refresher courses for teachers to be given here this year include high school English and Latin, junior high school mathematics and art at the elementary level.

### Courtenay-Comox

## Airport Road Change Winter Work Project

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The extension, subject of many requests to both federal and provincial governments, should be done under winter work, a committee spokesman says.

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### ... But City Sunsets Dazzles ...

Bright sun behind layer of watered clouds sends brilliant rays leaping in across rippling water towards Dallas Road waterfront shortly before sunset yesterday, bringing a fitting end to another beautiful day in Victoria. — (Bud Kinman.)

### Maple Bay

## Shore Lease Planned

NORTH COWICHAN — In an effort to control offshore waters at Maple Bay council Tuesday decided to inform the superintendent of lands it agrees in principle to acquire the foreshore lease under the terms proposed to the municipality.

Involved is an area of approximately 100 acres, and the cost is \$1 per acre on a five-year basis. The decision will put the council in a position to make water sports safer.

**RENTAL OFFER**

Coun. Tony Staples suggested that more acreage be added and recommended the municipality should install mooring facilities and offer them for rent.

He added with the increase in boating some ruling eventually will have to be imposed at beaches in North Cowichan. Reeve Donald Morton forecast the acquisition of other foreshore leases will follow.

### PRIORITY

In other business council decided to meet Cowichan school district officials to discuss the problem of sidewalks. A report to the council recommended 7,000 feet of sidewalk near Quamichan junior secondary and Alexander elementary schools, which are attended by 611 students.

Another sidewalk at the Cowichan senior secondary school was suggested earlier, and Reeve Morton said the entire program will have to be carried out on priority basis.

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### ... And Leaves Are Raked

Other parts of Canada may have had snow on the ground yesterday, but in Beacon Hill Park city park gardeners Art Polderman, 1219 Pearce Crescent, and Jack Ramsay, 1058 Oliver, were busy raking up leaves.

## Parksville Cutoff Alternate Route Albernis' Plea

PORT ALBERNI — A cutoff at Craig's Crossing to bypass Parksville and eliminate two railway crossings on the road to the Albernis is being recommended for consideration of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

### More News Of Island On Page 12

### Hotel Fire

## Another Body Identified

CAMPBELL RIVER — Third body found after Saturday's fire that levelled Willows Hotel has been identified by a watch as Robert Lowe of Campbell River.

The fourth victim has not yet been positively identified but is presumed to be Sven Lindgren of Campbell River. Lindgren was employed at Elk River Timber Co. as a scaler and failed to report for work Monday.

Lowe's wife Helena worked at the hotel as night clerk.

The fierce blaze in the early morning hours was battled by firemen who used 1,000,000 gallons of water, fire chief Oscar Thulin said yesterday.

## Tub Tumble Enacted For Court

VANCOUVER — A Vancouver woman showed a jury Tuesday how she was injured taking a shower.

Ellen Pearl Randalls stepped down from the witness box to show Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker and the civil jury of eight how she fell into the tub of a Nanaimo motel two years ago.

She removed her shoes and stood on a colored bathmat to demonstrate how she was trying to step from the tub when the mat slipped, causing her to fall.

Miss Randalls is suing the Castaway Motor Hotel for unpaid general and special damages in connection with the Feb. 5, 1961, mishap.

Recommendation was made by Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce.

William Russell, who proposed that negotiations on the matter be reopened with the B.C. highways department, said the recent closure of the Englishman River bridge for repairs emphasized the need for an alternate route to this area.

### PROBABLE INTEREST

He said Courtenay, Cumberland and Campbell River would probably be interested in a high-speed bypass of Parksville.

Mr. Russell added it had been proven rerouting of highways away from built-up communities does no harm to commercial areas and therefore Parksville would not likely object to the proposal.

### BRIDGE NEEDED

An existing road would have to be rebuilt, and a bridge built over Englishman River at a point west of the Island Highway. The proposed bypass would re-enter Alberni Highway west of the railway crossing. A paved road exists to take north-bound traffic through to rejoin the Island Highway above Parksville.

The decision to reactivate the plea for the bypass was made following a comment from Harry Graf who complained the turn-off to the Albernis from Parksville is not easily noticed by motorists.

### LOSE A LOT

"I am certain we lose a lot of tourists on this account," he said.

On Mr. Graf's motion the department of highways will be asked to consider a suggestion for an overhead sign at the junction.

During the luncheon meeting of the Chamber, president William Beckingham asked members to think of ways to beautify the city.

## PTA Guards Busy Crosswalk

NANAIMO — The Wellington Parent-Teachers' Association has started to patrol at busy single Pol Road crossing after a near-accident Tuesday when three small children were almost struck by a car. Licence numbers will be taken and motorists who fail to observe signals will be reported.

Since Tuesday, five licence numbers have been taken and will be turned over to RCMP.



### Re-elected

Re-elected by acclamation for another two-year term as chief of the Songhees Indian Band near Esquimalt is John Albany. His brother, Richard Albany, was re-named to his fifth term as councillor, and Alfred George was named to his second term as councillor.

### At Duncan

## Disposal Plant Defended

NORTH COWICHAN — Reeve Donald Morton said Tuesday installation of the sewage disposal plant at the Alexander subdivision two years ago gave people "the best service for the least money."

Following criticism at a taxpayers' meeting here in which it was said the city of Duncan sewage lagoon would suffice to serve the entire population of 10,000 in this area, the reeve said the city was approached twice.

The first time, the reeve said prices considerably higher than the cost of the plant installation were quoted.

**CAPACITY UNKNOWN**

Coun. Tony Staples said the bylaw regarding the subdivision sewage disposal problem would have been defeated if the costly sewage lagoon connection had been proposed.

Reeve Morton said when the city later was asked if the Quamichan Heights subdivision could be connected to the lagoon, the residents were told it should not be connected as the capacity of the lagoon was not yet known.

A sewage bylaw in that area was defeated some time ago as people on Sherman and adjacent roads felt the installation of a sewage disposal plant would be too costly.

## Cowichan a Growing Milkshed

### Rural Vancouver Island By Klaus Muentzer

COWICHAN — The reference to Cowichan Valley as "Victoria's milkshed" is fully justified if the short distance to Victoria and the large potential of dairy farms in this area are considered.

Out of approximately 270 dairy farms on Vancouver Island, 100 are in a territory reaching from Chemainus to Cobble Hill and Shawnigan Lake.

Nevertheless, the almost \$3,000,000 spent yearly in Duncan is not only attributable to the dairymen but to other operators, particularly chicken farmers who contribute a considerable supply of eggs and broilers to the western B.C. market.

Beef ranchers, hog farmers, milk-breeders and part-time sheep farmers have an important part in the valley's mixed economy, otherwise dominated by logging.

The main reason why this area is supplying more and more milk for Victoria and other Island centres is big real estate sales in the Saanich peninsula, formerly main producer of dairy products.

One of the farmers there said not so long ago, "You really cannot blame the farmers for selling—the offers are too fantastic to resist."

"They still have some fine

herds there, but the paramount milk flow now comes from this valley," said an expert here.

No wonder last year's Order 27 is more widely felt here by dairymen who desperately try to stand up to the new stress.

Generally speaking, the small operators are hardest hit. The medium-sized operators will barely make it, and the bigger farms will be able to reorganize and eventually grow even bigger by taking over the small farms.

While producers decrease in number, the milk production is on a slow but steady upswing. A small farmer who 10 years ago was able to make a living with 10 cows would have to have at least 30 to be able to comply with modern regulations demanding better barns and equipment.

It is absurd that farmers, forming the most reliable and perhaps the most important group in this country's economy, have to take the hardest beating whenever progress calls for a change or when, as in the most recent experience, an order to serve the "best interests of the dairy industry."

The import of hay from Washington state and the B.C. interior is increasing here, and farm experts feel depending on outside forage growers is good only up to a point.

This alleges some dairy operators are overstocked with producing animals and depend entirely on the hay import.

The minimum of land per cow in the valley is about two acres, and the minimum of land to make a living is considered to be at least 70 acres, or roughly a herd of 30 cows. Considering the fluctuating

hay price, the experts said, farmers should realize the present price for hay per ton at \$60 from Washington, and \$40 for locally-grown hay, can easily jump to \$70 and possibly more.

**NO** Matter in what form the forage is prepared, as silage or hay, all operators should grow a certain amount themselves, he said.

Although the Cowichan Valley and for that matter the entire Vancouver Island is by no means ideal farming country, he said all farmers—if not too heavily overstocked with livestock—are able to make themselves at least partially independent.

Unfavorable weather in the hay-producing areas may result in losses of thousands of dollars for farmers here who cannot be bothered to grow their own forage.

FARM operators are advised to get the Farmers' and Fishermen's Guide which will help them to fill out the 1962 income tax return.

Here are suggestions on claimable expenses including only those amounts spent in earning income from farming.

One deductible item is cash wages paid to hired help, together with cost of board. Wages paid to children may be claimed if four requirements are met: 1. If the wages were paid during the year; 2. If the services were for production income; 3. If the services would otherwise have required the employment of hired help; or 4. If the amount given is of reasonable proportion regarding the child's age and the amount which would have been paid to a stranger for the same work.

Wages paid by farmer to his wife may not be deducted from the income, but a tool costing less than \$100 may be fully depreciated in the year of acquisition.

**THE** Cowichan artificial insemination centre bred a total of 3,373 cows with 1.46 services per animal.

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## TORY CRISIS IN COMMONS

OTTAWA (CP) — The collapse Wednesday of negotiations for speedy passage of the government's 1962-63 spending program could lead to a crisis in Parliament and a new election.

Liberal and New Democratic Party spokesmen, charging that the government is trying to scuttle Parliament's ancient right to control the purse strings, rejected a Conservative proposal that they waive certain House rules to push through the detailed spending program.

### UNANIMOUS CONSENT

The Social Credit party lined up with the government but, because unanimous consent was required under Commons rules to give effect to the government's proposal, the negotiations were terminated.

The Social Credit stand is important in that the party sustained the government in five of seven confidence motions earlier this session. Without that support the government would have fallen.

### CHURCHILL OFFICE

No alternative proposal was put forward at a 20-minute conference of party representatives in the office of Veterans Minister Churchill, government house leader. However, Liberal house leader Lionel Chevrier said he is available if Mr. Churchill has a further suggestion.

There are three key elements in the crisis which now may arise.

### THREE POSSIBILITIES

1. The government has parliamentary authority to spend money only until Jan. 31.

2. The Liberals are in a position to enforce their stand that the government can ask constitutionally for further interim spending authority only up to Feb. 28.

3. The fiscal year ends March 31, by which time Parliament would normally have approved the spending program.

### UNABLE TO PAY

But the March bills start coming in for payment during the first weeks of that month and, if Parliament fails to vote the money between now and about March 5, the government faces the prospect of being unable to pay its debts on time.

There are other ways for the government to pay the bills but they can't be used while Parliament is sitting. The government could dissolve Parliament, call an election and pay the bills by governor-general's warrants in effect, cabinet orders.

### BY WARRANTS

Or it could recess Parliament, pay the bills by warrants and ask Parliament to approve its action when Parliament resumes sitting.

Both these alternatives are fraught with pitfalls which the opposition could turn to their advantage.

### TO SUSPEND RULES?

Mr. Churchill indicated to reporters after the negotiations collapsed that consideration now will be given to introducing a formal motion in the House to suspend the rules that the government had asked opposition permission to waive.

The government's proposal was that instead of having five more supply motions—each permitting the opposition to move non-confidence amendments and each allowing a maximum of

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### THE FORGOTTEN WAR

## Canadians Unsung Heroes

By PETER WORTHINGTON  
Last of a Series

SOUTH VIET NAM—The unsung heroes of the savage guerrilla war in Viet Nam are Canadians.

For eight years—since the French were driven out of Indo-China after their disastrous defeat at Dien Bien Phu—truth between north and south has trembled on a knife edge.

Canadian officers with the UN's International Control Commission (Canada, Poland and India) have been the mechanics keeping the wheels of the truce turn.

### Forgotten

Canadian sharing 12 isolated but key posts in North and South Viet Nam with the Indians and Poles are truly "forgotten Canadians"—a title all our servicemen overseas like to adopt.

Every Canadian knows we have troops along the Egyptian border; everyone knows our troops are in the Congo.

But how many know we have 66 officers and men in Viet Nam? For that matter how many Canadians know what or where Viet Nam is?

### Mainstay

"The truce organization would wither and collapse if it weren't for the Canadians," a U.S. general in Viet Nam told me.

Others—including candid Canadians—agree.

Despite maddening frustration and difficulties of Viet Nam, every Canadian is convinced that without the ICC as a safety valve, North and South Viet Nam would be at war. It's as simple as that.

### Ignored

The ICC gets about 100 complaints a month from the Communist north and the dictatorship south. Officers on team sites are denied access to ships and ports they're supposed to check on arms coming in and their reports and advice are largely ignored.

"But if our work helps preserve peace, then it isn't wasted effort," said Major Arthur Kemsley of Calgary, who has been nine months in Viet Nam.

In Saigon Canadians are called "The Longsleeves" because of their practice of wearing sleeves rolled down after dusk instead of rolled up like Americans and locals.

### Bitter

This is the "pukkuh"—Canadian version of dressing for dinner every night while stationed in the wilds of Africa. The habit makes Canadians easily recognized and "different" from others.

The Canadians are bitter that their high reputation here isn't reflected at home.

"In Canada people seem to think all we do is smuggle gold and opium," said one cynical officer, referring to the sensational courts-martial last spring of an officer and four enlisted men for smuggling.

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## Royal Betrothal Hailed By Greece, Denmark

COPENHAGEN (CP)—The engagement of 16-year-old Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark to crown Prince Constantine, 22-year-old heir to the Greek throne, was announced Wednesday as members of both royal houses gathered here.

Announcement of the betrothal, long rumored but often denied, signaled the start of celebrations throughout Denmark and Greece.

In Athens, a 21-gun salute boomed across the Greek capital when the radio

broadcast news of the engagement.

It was not disclosed when and where the wedding will take place, but unconfirmed reports from Greece said it might be in Athens a year from now. The schoolgirl princess has to finish her studies.

The engaged couple first met at a dance given by King Frederick in Copenhagen in January last year.

Rumors of a romance spread when the princess left her family on a holiday in South Jutland last July

to go by herself to Hanks, Norway, where the crown prince, an expert yachtsman, was boat-racing. He also loves fast cars.

Princess Anne-Marie, who has a reputation as the liveliest of the three Danish princesses, will be 17 Aug. 30. Her betrothal is at an unusually early age by Danish standards.

Princess Margrethe, heiress to the throne, is 22. Princess Benedikte is 18. There had been a general expectation Anne-Marie would not be engaged before her sisters.

## Secrecy More Due For BCE?

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Speculation that B.C. may sweeten the terms of the B.C. Electric takeover gathered new momentum last night.

The added impetus came from word that a wall of secrecy will surround contents of the throne speech right up to its presentation around 3 p.m.—a time which sees trading ended in all North American stock exchanges.

Traditionally copies of the speech are made available to news media several hours before it is delivered on the floor of the legislature by the lieutenant-governor. In accepting advance copies they agree to withhold reports of the contents until 3 p.m.

### LAST IN 1961

The last time a throne speech was withheld to the final minute was in August, 1961, when the government called a special session of the legislature to expropriate the B.C. Electric.

Success of the secrecy then was attested to by the fact that shares in the former parent of BCE, have been rising more or less steadily for a month, and on the basis of the amount of capital still to be distributed to shareholders, are considered overpriced.

Some observers believe the upward trend is the result of gambling on a favorable decision from the courts on litigation over the expropriation terms initiated by the parent company.

RUMORS  
Premier Bennett has consistently maintained there would be no adjustment on the final price of \$171,800,000 which was set by the province. But rumors of a settlement offer have cropped up from time to time and grew strongest during Premier Bennett's recent trips to New York where he was arranging major long-term power loans.

Some observers felt another reason for the total blackout might be impending legislation designed to make major oil companies into utilities and thus subject to Public Utilities Commission price control. This is a step which has won a measure of support from members of all three parties represented in the Legislature.

## 'Elect' Europe

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Adenauer, returning from historic talks on Franco-German unity with President de Gaulle, Wednesday urged the election of a parliament for the European Common Market.

But the 87-year-old chancellor sidestepped questions on the immediate problem facing the market: whether France will succeed in blocking Britain's application for membership.

## Buckingham Palace Darkened by Cold

From AP, UPI

LONDON — Europe's bitter cold wave darkened Buckingham Palace Wednesday and cracked water pipes in the once-busy city of Rome and Naples.

Animals and humans died of freezing as temperatures plunged. Snow piled high from Scotland to Sicily.

### 35 YEAR RECORD

Generally it was the coldest winter in southern Europe in 10 years, in some places the coldest in 35 years.

Buckingham Palace was a victim of an electricity cut in company with millions of British homes. Engineers have been throwing switches to reduce the peak load. Wednesday it was the turn of the palace.

Swans froze in a river at Christchurch, Hampshire, their legs trapped in ice. Foxes gladdened across to devour them.

### ICEBOX

Driving snow and sub-zero temperatures prevailed over most of Canada Wednesday as the Arctic icebox continued its grip on the prairies and Eastern Canada into the Maritime.

The Dominion public weather office held out little hope for a break in the continued cold spell before the weekend—if even then.

Owen Sound, Ont., had so much wind-whipped snow that



It's All  
In  
Family

King Paul of Greece leans forward to kiss future daughter-in-law Princess Anne-Marie, 16, of Denmark on arrival in Copenhagen for visit shortly after engagement of Anne-Marie to Greek Crown Prince Constantine, 22, was announced. (AP Photos)

## Africans Attack Winch

LAGOS (UPI)—The Lagos Daily Times Wednesday published an angry editorial attack on B.C. Member of Parliament Harold Winch for "speaking, slanderous fiction" about Nigeria.

The editorial described Mr. Winch as "an obscure Canadian legislator" who arrived in Nigeria "unannounced and unnoticed and returned to Canada speaking slanderous fiction."

### Round Clock in Cuba

## New Red Buildup Jolts U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cuban issue erupted with renewed force in the Senate Wednesday over reports of a new around-the-clock Soviet military buildup on Premier Fidel Castro's island. Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) ordered an immediate investigation.

Morse said he has asked the state department for a quick briefing for his Senate Latin American affairs subcommittee. His staff said it has been tentatively set for Friday.

### OFFICIAL SOURCES

Senator Kenneth Keating (Rep. N.Y.) also told a reporter he has "confirmed by official government sources" that a new buildup is under way.

He said it involves tanks, guns, amphibious vehicles, large amounts of ammunition, planes, torpedo boats and other Soviet weapons.

The flurry was touched off by a New York Times news service report that the Soviets are building and improving "highly sophisticated ground and air defenses."

### DIRECT CUBANS

The dispatch said large shipments of weapons are continuing to arrive. Soviet encampments are being relocated and strengthened. Soviet experts are directing Cubans in constructing underground depots, hangars and runways. It said Soviet troops exclusively are working on some sites closed to Cuban military personnel.

State and defense department informants, asked about the reports, said military construction in Cuba is proceeding at

a normal pace and is defensive in character.

Keating claimed Cuba is 10 times stronger than it was last July 1 just before the Soviet missiles and bombers—later withdrawn under pressure from President Kennedy—were landed there.

He said the weapons include MIG jet fighters capable of carrying nuclear weapons with a range that could cover many areas in the United States and Latin America.



SEN. WAYNE MORSE  
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## Session: Wide Screen, Color

By DON MATHESON

Tradition is being slightly slanted to fit in with the Madison Avenue approach as B.C.'s legislative machinery is prepared for the fourth session of the 26th provincial legislature. Gone is the old, printed, black-and-white visitors' guide that gave opening-day spectators a scanty resume of what takes place.

It has been replaced by four glossy colors.

The new brochure, on heavy paper, folds out into a one-foot by 16-inch diagram in red, blue and black.

The drawing details the seating of individual members in the legislative chamber, shows the entrances and exits, and carefully outlines the position of the cabinet members. Beside the sketch, on a blue

background, are listed the legislative assembly clerk, lieutenant-governor, with full and the sergeant-at-arms, titles, the speaker, the premier, and "notes for visitors" fill out the page.

Prayers, a brief B.C. legislative history and organization, and "notes for visitors" fill out the page.

Visitors are instructed that they "do not participate in any way" in House proceedings and that "talking, the use of a camera, or making of notes is not permitted in any gallery."

Folded in again, the brochure tells of the duties and trappings of Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz, about the sergeant-at-arms and the mace.

Front and back covers carry a full-color picture of the buildings with flowerbeds ablaze and a photograph of the members sitting sedately in rows on the plush crimson carpets of the legislative chambers.

Something else unusual this year will be the introduction to the Speaker of two new members of the house, by-election winners this year.

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